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The Hilltop 11-21-1980

Hilltop Staff

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THE HILLTOP

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Friday, November 21, 1980

Colleges Map Plans for Enhancement

By Benilde Little
Hilltop Staffwriter

HOUSTON, Tx.—The National Organization of Black University and College Students (N.O.B.U.C.S.) hosted its annual conference here last Thursday through Sunday at Texas Southern University.

Students from Spelman College; Morehouse; Atlanta University; Howard; Grambling; Alabama; Rust; North Carolina Central; Alabama State; Alabama A&M; Morgan State; Louisiana State; Texas College; Lincoln University; Tennessee State and Prairie View, were in attendance.

Howard sent 13 voting and non-voting delegates to Houston, which gave them the largest representation.

The theme of this year's conference was "The Rebirth of Black Consciousness," and the student government association of Texas Southern provided, along with N.O.B.U.C.S. panels, speakers to ensure that "rebirth."

Minister Louis Farrakhan, spokes-

man for the Nation of Islam, addressed an audience of about 200 at the opening night banquet. Dick Gregory, social activist and comedian spoke at a vegetarian luncheon.

In a speech that lasted almost three hours, Gregory said the idea of saving Black colleges is not even negotiable. "We don't care how many whites attend as long as all 105 traditionally Black colleges remain Black in their perspective," Gregory urged.

According to a document published by N.O.B.U.C.S., the purpose of the national conference was to "develop an effective national strategy to enhance historically Black colleges... structured so as (sic) to facilitate the orderly development of such ideas and proposals."

The words "save Black colleges," sang throughout the halls of the Student Life Center during the four days of the conference.

The student population at Texas Southern approximately 8,000, stated Erika Easter, a Business major at



Texas Southern University, Houston, Tx., one of the original land-grant institutions, hosted the national N.O.B.U.C.S. conference. —Hilltop photo by Benilde Little.

Southern. "The students are committed to 'saving and changing these 105 traditionally Black colleges,'" Easter said.

Daniel Gonzales, president of the N.O.B.U.C.S. chapter at Southern, said their chapter just started this fall semester, and that the population of the organization is between 30-50 people.

"I get people to join and come to meetings by grabbing them by the ear," Gonzales said.

Howard's chapter is the first. It was founded in 1976 by Luther Brown, who is now executive director of the organization.

"N.O.B.U.C.S. has been success-

ful and has a long history and each year it gets difficult," Brown said.

He added, "The Black population can't continue to survive without Black colleges; we will do whatever is necessary to protect them."

In one of the opening meetings on Thursday, Brown told the history of the organization to the 12 delegates in attendance. He said that in 1976, 12 student body presidents became award of the threat to close Black universities.

"We had to at least come together to build an institution committed to one goal... it has been a long and difficult process, but the organiza-

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WHMM Signs On, Elation Signal Sent

By Van Freeman
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University owned WHMM-TV (Channel 32) made its long-awaited debut on the Washington area airwaves last Monday, with much fanfare.

Among those present to witness the station's cristering were, Mayor Marion Barry, who proclaimed November 17, 1980 as WHMM Day; Charles D. Ferris, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC); Congressman Lionel Van Deering, chairman of the Congressional Communication Committee; and HU President James Cheek.

The entire night's production was orchestrated in the Tempo C studio of the WHUR building. The studio was inhabited by scores of cameramen, technicians, announcers, and well-wishers.

"Good evening folks and welcome to WHMM-TV Howard University television," declared the jubilant Francis Ward, executive producer.

The station began its program-

ing promptly at 7 p.m., with the standard sign-on procedures: station identification and the national anthem.

After the anthem, attention was switched from the video studio screen and to the plush orange-colored set. Hosts Jerry Phillips and Jolene Ann Sawyer gave a preview of the evening's telecast schedule.

President James Cheek made a videotaped address outlining the past, present and future significance of Channel 32 on the Howard Campus, the community and the nation.

"What we have waited for, for so long, has come true. WHMM represents many years of dedicated work. Howard University is thrilled to join with the ranks of the handful of Black-owned television stations around the nation," Cheek declared.

A taped video essay, narrated by James Earl Jones, commended the virtues, history and achievements of Howard students and administrators.

Mayor Barry told Phillips and Sawyer during a live interview, "I

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Dr. Berry Reflects on HEW

By SoVella Miller
Hilltop Staffwriter

Dr. Mary F. Berry, former assistant secretary of The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), addressed a filled to capacity audience, Wednesday, in the Blackburn Center.

A second semester Howard professor of history and law, Berry explained that she witnessed the policy focus change from the poor to the rich. She said she was involved in the evolution of federal education policy.

Berry's original topic was to be "History, Education and the Public Policy Process." However, Berry, also a senior fellow at the University's Institute for the Study of Educational Policy, deviated from that issue to discuss in length her activities during her three year association with HEW.

Appointed to the position in 1977 by President Carter, Berry became the first Black woman selected for the position of chief education official.

Berry accepted the position after much cajoling from Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW at that time. She said she entered the job with a specific goal, to see the government's role in educational policy expanded.

The Policy issues Berry worked toward included the budget, funding for Title I (handicapped and poor students), funding for minorities in graduate school, the Bakke Case and higher education desegregation.

Berry told her standing room only audience, "this issue was and still is the most misunderstood." Mainly because people don't realize that it's main priority is to enhance Black institutions.

"Criterion for higher education desegregation includes the following: to enhance Black institutions, increase Black enrollment at white institutions and eliminate program duplication at insitutions within close proximity," Berry said.

A point Berry wanted included in the last criteria was to allow all Black students enrolled in a pro-

gram cited for closure, admission into the same program at the white school. Failure to achieve this, is what Berry said she considers one of her losses.

Berry concluded by explaining that there's been a "shift in the policy focus." Previously, the poor were receiving the majority of



Dr. Mary Berry, former assistant secretary of HEW, now professor at Howard —photo courtesy of University Relations.

educational financial assistance such as Guaranteed Student Loans and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). But now, anyone is eligible to receive these funds. Consequently, the poor are receiving less and less. While some, though eligible didn't receive any funds at all.

Dr. Joseph E. Harris, chairman of the history department, introduced Dr. Berry.

'Criterion for higher education includes the enhancement of Black institutions'

Berry received her B.A. in philosophy and her M.A. in history at Howard University; Ph.D. her J.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Berry has served as provost, University of Maryland; chancellor, University of Colorado as well as assistant secretary of HEW. She has published three books.

Forming of Black Political Party Slated in Phila. This Weekend

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

More than 50 people attended a reading of the draft charter of the National Independent Freedom Party Tuesday evening in room B-21, Douglas Hall.

Those who attended were expected to form part of the Washington, D.C. delegation to this weekend's founding convention of a national Black political party in north Philadelphia, Pa., where the charter will supposedly be adopted.

Benjamin Franklin High School, on the corner of Broad and Green Streets, is the site of the convention, said Holbert James, chairperson of the D.C. caucus.

The purpose of the party as stated in the charter's preamble is "to improve the living conditions of Black people." When asked why the label Black was left out of the title of the party, charter commission chairperson Ron Walters said that the historical "Freedom Party" of the 1800s was Black in concept and origin. Therefore, he said, the name



Ron Walters, political scientist, discusses plans for the National Independent Freedom Party—Hilltop photo.

of the party is in line with African-American heritage.

Walters is a political science professor at Howard and has written extensively about Black participation in the American political system. He noted that the upcoming convention is being held exactly 100

days after the National Black Political Assembly formed the founding task force in New Orleans in August.

A major concern of the organizers is financing of the convention and other activities of the party, said Walters, adding that "this party will be serious about money." The charter, if passed in its proposed form by the delegates, will require members to pay dues on a regular monthly basis. The dues will be distributed in a prorated fashion to the national, state and local levels of the party.

The strength of the party will be the local chapters which will each have a "party development" component responsible for grassroots "political education and recruitment." Each local caucus will also have a hierarchy of elected officers that are directly under the national central committee and executive committee of the party.

The charter also provides for a force of accountability by making it possible for the party membership to recall its leadership and replace it with someone who can be held accountable. There will be a national chairperson, two vice-chairpersons and a treasurer who are responsible to the central committee. The

'The purpose of the party as stated in the charter's preamble is to improve the living conditions of Black people...the name of the party is in line with African-American heritage.'

national officers make up the executive committee.

On Friday when the convention opens, the charter will be discussed in detail, the rules will be voted on for conduct of the convention and other issues discussed. On Saturday all state delegations will hold party caucuses and voting will begin on the charter.

Alumnus Reed Gains Broadcast Honor

By Lynne I. Scott
Hilltop Staffwriter

Dorothy Reed, 1972 Howard University graduate, received first place broadcast honors from The National Commission on Working Women (NCWW) Wednesday evening at the Capital Press Club here in Washington.

Reed was among 28 winners of the "Women at Work Broadcast Awards." Recognized before an audience of more than 500, she was selected from nearly 200 entries by a panel of 30 men and women representing labor, government, media, advocacy groups, business and education.

The KGO-TV (San Francisco) reporter, received the award for her production of "Women at Work," after only 13 months on the job. The news series explored job sharing, the effect of working mothers on children, comparable pay and jobs for women in the coming decade.

"As a reporter, you must always make the effort to explore," said Reed, who worked on the project for about three months and had full editorial control, which is "a rarity in this business."

The petite 31-year-old majored in Sociology at Howard with a minor in journalism, which was under the English department at that time.

Reed said her coursework in statistics and mathematics was a great help in compiling and analyzing large amounts of data necessary to produce investigative newscasts.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Reed said Howard was "the best

experience in my life." She attended the school at a time when Blacks were "intellectually motivated (directly following the 60's).

"I had the benefit of exposure to sociology professor Dr. Andrew Billingsley (current president of Morgan State University), Tony Brown ("Tony Brown's Journal"), and journalism Professor Sam Yette.

"Sam said, 'it's not enough to say

racism and oppression exists; you must dig up the facts and prove it,'" remarked Reed in her acceptance speech.

She began her career at the Richmond Afro-American, and also worked for WTVR-TV (Richmond, Va.), WKBW-TV (Buffalo, N.Y.), and WCBS-TV (New York, N.Y.).

"Dorothy is a talented, intelligent and sensitive individual," said Raymond Boone, vice-president of the Afro-American newspaper chain. "She applied her talents and developed excellently to become what she is now... number one!"

NCWW also honored actresses Esther Rolle ("Good Times"), Valerie Harper ("Rhoda"), and Linda Lavin ("Alice") for "their powerful portrayals of women in work situations," according to NCWW chair, Elizabeth D. Koontz.

"For the first time women can come together as sisters and enjoy being sisters," said Rolle, who was cited for her contribution to the "positive and strong image of minority working women on television," according to NCWW commissioners.



Dorothy Reed (center), 1972 HU graduate, with mentors Sam Yette (left), journalism professor and Raymond Boone (second from left), vice-president of the Afro-American newspaper chain at the NCWW awards ceremony. Dean Lionel C. Barrow, School of Communications, shares the proud moment —Hilltop photo by Lynne I. Scott.

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WHMM TV 32

PM	24 MON	25 TUES	26 WED	27 THURS	28 FRI	29 SAT	30 SUN
7:00	Evening Exchange					Consultation	Just Around the Corner
7:30	As We See It					Sneak Previews	Rebop
8:00	Watch Your Mouth					Black Man's Land	Black, Blues, Black
8:30	Howard Perspectives	General Education Development	Specials (varied)	Vegatable Soup	Money Talks		
9:00	Caribbean TV	Black Films (varied)	"Trial of the Moke"	Studio See	Market to Market	Black Consortium "America Speaks"	Jumpstreet
9:30				3-2-1 Contact	NASA films "Space Expectations"	South by Northwest	Up and Coming
10:00	Specials Always For Pleasure		Afro-American Perspectives	Footstems	American Documents "How We Got The Vote"	Specials	Righteous Apples
10:30			Africa File	Tomorrow's Family			Black Contributions
11:00							Justice
11:30							

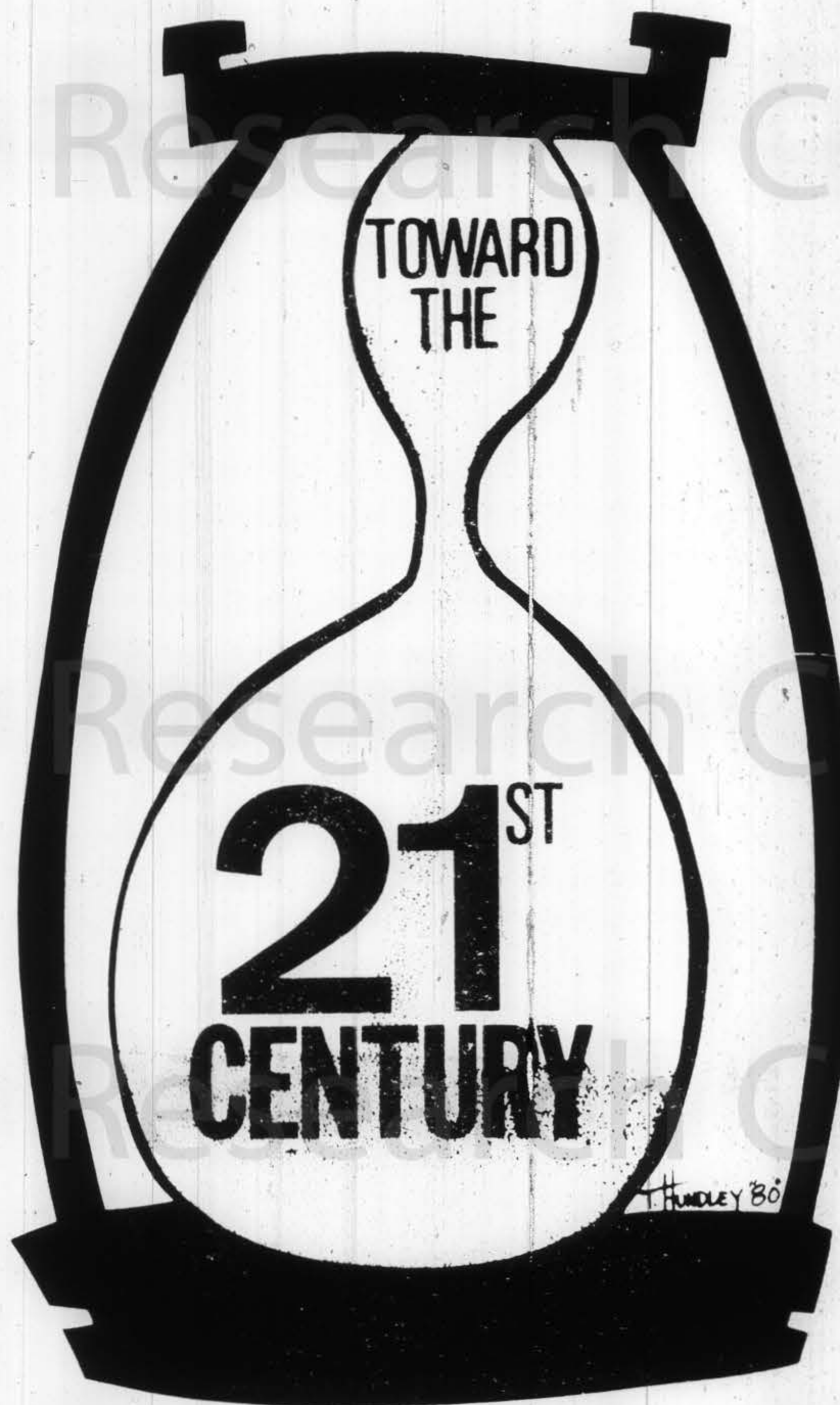
WHMM TV 32 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- SUNDAY, NOV. 23 8pm** **BLACK, BLUES, BLACK** — First in a series of programs hosted by writer Maya Angelou, looking at the history of Black American culture through music, drama, art and dance.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 23** **THE BLACK CONTRIBUTION** — First in a series of short films developed in cooperation with the NAACP. Tonight's film, "Origins," traces the history of Blacks in America, and is hosted by actor George Sanford Brown.
- MONDAY, NOV. 24 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — Hosts Jerry Phillips and Ann Sawyer discuss career counseling with Ms. Nicole Scott, and victimization of the Black aged with Mr. Andrew Bradley.
- MONDAY, NOV. 24 10pm** **SPECIAL: ALWAYS FOR PLEASURE** — A high spirited documentary about New Orleans Mardi Gras. Watching is almost as much fun as being there.
- TUESDAY, NOV. 25 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — Mr. Louis Bey and Ms. Helen Slash talk about black and white hair salons. Representatives of four local Black banking institutions discuss their contribution to the community at large.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — George Turner continues the topic of Black beauty care; new low power television broadcast stations are explored.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 8:30pm** **SPECIAL: TRIAL OF THE MOKE** — A dramatic enactment of the true story of Lt. Henry O. Flipper, a Black officer drummed out of the service in the late 1800's on dubious charges.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 10:30pm** **AFRICA FILE: OUR ANCESTORS THE BEDOUINS** — A geographical, historical and political exploration of the north African Maghreb area.
- THURSDAY, NOV. 27 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — A special Thanksgiving program with Rev. Henry Gregory of Shiloh Baptist Church.
- FRIDAY, NOV. 28 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — Don Shelton, Deputy Director of National Black Veterans Organization, discusses the problems of the Black vet.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 30 10:30pm** **THE BLACK CONTRIBUTION** — George Benson hosts an exploration of Black music as a practical cultural tool.
- MONDAY, DEC. 1 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — Hosts Jerry Phillips and Ann Sawyer talk with Dr. Harley Flack about careers in allied health professions: Joyce Hill of WATCH and Jo Ann Favor of the Children's Institute discuss television and children.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 2 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — Pluria Marshall, Director of National Black Media Coalition, expresses his views on Blacks in communications.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — Guest is Shirley Brown, Director of the Washington office of the United Negro College Fund.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3 8:30pm** **SPECIAL: ALMOST A MAN** — LeVar Burton turns in an impressive performance as a young man struggling to establish his identity in this dramatization of a Richard Wright short story.
- THURSDAY, DEC. 4 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — Guest is Phyllis Young of Parents United.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 5 7pm** **EVENING EXCHANGE** — A discussion of D.C.'s housing crisis with Loretta Ross from City Wide Housing Coalition.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 6 8pm** **BLACK MAN'S LAND** — This three-part series ends with a moving profile of statesman Jomo Kenyatta.



32

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dirty Thirties Rally

By Shaun Powell
Hilltop Staffwriter

Down 10-0 in the final match, the Dirty Thirties put on a furious rally and nipped the Front Line Spikers 16-14, in the Howard Intramural Volleyball Championship last week.

The game climaxed a four-week tournament in which eight teams participated. "The tournament was made up of the student body of Howard," said coordinator Doug Scott.

In the best three out of five playoff series, the Thirties swept Berger's Best in three straight games, while the Spikers went the distance with the fourth-place Nita's All-Stars.

In the championship series, the Thirties jumped to a two-game lead over the previously unbeaten Spikers. Suddenly the Spikers came alive, showing the skill that made them the first-place finishers in the regular season, and took the next two games in dominating fashion. That set the tone for the dramatic fifth and final game, with the Thirties coming from behind and defeating the Spikers, made up of athletes and physical education majors.

"We never quit," said Bruce Wright, a member of the Thirties.

The female members, Lorna Tucker, Sheila Harrison, and Lorraine Brown had to be on the floor at all times because of a lack of a female substitute. The male members included Wright, Mansy Pullen, Selavash Mirderikuandi, and Shaun Powell.

The Dirty Thirties will now play the winner of University of the District of Columbia's intramural volleyball tournament. The day and time of this event will be announced at a later date.

Final Standings:

1. Front Line Spikers	8-0
2. Dirty Thirties	5-2
3. Berger's Best	4-3
4. Nita's All-Stars	4-3
5. Faculty Falcons	4-3
6. Barker's Bandits	2-5
7. Eleven On Your Side	1-6
8. Strangers and Stragglers	1-6



Hilltop Illustration by Shelton Taylor

Morgan Rivalry Continues

Showdown at High Noon

By Shaun Powell
Hilltop Staffwriter

The teams are ready and the stage is set for the annual showdown between the "Big Blue" Bison football team and their arch-rivals, the Bears of Morgan State.

The Bison enter the game riding a five-game unbeaten streak, tying Southern in their last outing, 3-3. On the other hand, the Bears (4-6) are struggling and currently in the middle of a 4-game losing streak. But, according to Bison coach Keith, "they are better than their record, and when it's a rivalry, records are thrown out the door."

The Howard-Morgan story began long ago. Once upon a time, the Bison, under legendary coach Charles C. Cook, trounced the Bears 71-0, in their inaugural meeting in 1899. The spirited and happy Bison blew out Morgan the next year, 41-0. In fact, Morgan played the first five games against the mighty Bison without scoring.

But Morgan struck back. In an eleven-game stretch (1953-64), the Bears outscored the once-proud Bison by a whopping 409-41, winning all eleven games.

In the latest chapter of the story, the record books have Morgan leading the series, 31-12, with three scoreless ties. Howard has only won four of the last 38 games played, with Morgan the victors last year, 27-20.

Will this trend continue? Former Bison head coach Tillman Sease doesn't think so. "From here on out, we should dominate them," said Sease.

Sease coached the Bison from 1962 to 1968, when he suffered a heart attack, then from 1970 to 1972. "My most memorable game was in 1964. Morgan was one of the best teams with players like Willie Lanier and Leroy Kelly. We played a good game and almost beat them in their homecoming, but we fell short 15-8," Sease said. Sease also pointed out the 1971 game in which the Bison were edged 7-0, but played a good defensive game.

The Division-II Bears ride on the arm of superstar quarterback Darrel Coulter, last years MEAC Offensive Player of the Year as a freshman. His favorite targets are split end Mike Holston (58 catches) and flanker Clarence Holzendorf (49 catches). Although Morgan's defense has been suspect; safety Mark Young leads the team with eight interceptions.

The Bison enter the game with Ron Wilson, who currently ranks third in passing behind Mike Williams (Doug Williams' brother) of Grambling and Neil Lomax of Portland State. Split end Tracy Singleton is fifth in Division I receiving with 41 snags. The Bison defensive secondary is ranked first in Division I going into the game tomorrow.

Booters Kick Off Bid Here for NCAA Title

By Gerard Johnson
Hilltop Staffwriter

Not only is the cat back but it has purred its way to its first NCAA playoff since 1976. After the 1977 preseason competition, the Bison Booters were suspended by the NCAA for two years for using an ineligible player. Subsequently, they had to forfeit all their games and their playoff berth.

Ranked 12th in the nation and 1st in the South Atlantic region, the Bison, 9-2-2 on the season, will face William & Mary on Monday at 1 p.m. at Howard Stadium in the first round of playoff competition.

Admission is \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for others.

"I believe we are back in our

rightful place," said Phillips. "The team did not jell at the start of the season and there was doubt all around about whether we would make the playoffs."

The apprehension, however, was justified. The Bison stuttered to a 4-2-2 start this season. But, starting with a 6-0 shutout over the Georgetown Hoyas, the Bison jumped all over its remaining opponents, winning its last five games.

Actually it was the Bison's defense that kept them in games earlier in the season. The offense, with star striker Sylvanus Oriakhi, was inconsistent.

"There are pressures on the team from the outside and inside for us to win," said co-captain Oriakhi. "But

for me it is a year of revenge because I felt I was victimized by my suspension." (Oriakhi was suspended in 1979 because of ineligibility.)

The Bison are also angry at the Washington Post for what they consider frequent attempts to discredit the team. On Nov. 11, Byron Rosen of the Post, in his Fanfare column, implied that there was something sinister about the cancellation of the Bison's final game against the University of District of Columbia.

Rosen wrote that: "the schools mutually citing player injuries on both sides and risk of further damage as they look ahead to possible NCAA tournament bids... have conveniently found both the

original site... and Howard's grounds unavailable. Purposeful or not, it's one way to protect the W-L-T (Win, loss, tie) records."

"Rosen never even contacted me," said an angry Phillips. "If he did, I would have told him that UDC had already lost its bid for the playoffs and they no longer wanted to play. Actually it would have been beneficial for us to play the game because of the long layoff between the playoffs."

"The road to the championship, although only four games away, is the toughest it has ever been," warned Phillips. "William & Mary, with a little luck, could have scored again. We respect all teams but we fear none."

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EDITORIALS

The Hilltop

'Voice of the Howard Community'

'Brace Yourself for Battle'

This past Monday evening, a chilling message was delivered to Black people, poor, and anti-establishment thinker in our society.

When a verdict of "not guilty" was rendered by jury foreman Octavio R. Manduly in the trial of six Klan-Nazi members for the murder of five Communist Workers' Party (CWP) marchers last November, it was a warning for us to build our defenses. The worst has yet to come.

It seemingly was of no consequence to the jury of six men and six women in Greensboro, N.C., that five persons were brutally slain. It made no difference that videotapes showed members of the Klan-Nazis taking firearms from their cars to combat members of the CWP during their "Death to the Klan" march and rally.

According to testimony released by the *Washington Post*, insults were exchanged between the two groups. Within 88 seconds, four of the Communists were dead and another six were wounded. A fifth demonstrator died two days later.

It was as if the jury took the disposition of Greensboro mayor Jim Melvin, who stated, "Thanks to the media, I guess a lot of people feel we're the national headquarters of the Klan and Nazis... we're certainly not. This is a good, clean, strong city."

The jury turned its back on facts presented by the prosecution evidence, in hoping "to keep its good image."

Much like the circumstances surrounding the death of Black insurance salesman Arthur McDuffie in Miami this past May, the jury reacted as if death was not inflicted by the savagery of those who committed the crime: the juries in both instances could not determine who inflicted the "killing" blow, even though death was the result.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, who in his

October 28 debate with President Jimmy Carter stressed the issue of "letting the states take care of their own problems," is dangerous to Black people in this respect.

When the federal government was seen as the final hope to right the social injustices perpetrated by a White dominated power structure (e.g., Brown vs. the Board of Education in 1954 and other decisions passed by the Warren Court), there existed an avenue for Blacks to remedy city and state wrongdoings.

But the concept of "states' rights" means that the federal government will not interfere in the action of local and state governments.

And although Drew S. Days, chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, announced that his department would "evaluate the situation" in Greensboro, what happens to this commitment come January 20, 1981?

We must become politically active and aware of what is happening across the country.

The religious, one-dimensional doctrines of the "Moral Majority" and other right-wing groups are shouting for an end to freedom of expression and political differences.

A Republican-controlled Senate may well curtail liberal civil rights legislation in Congress.

We must do it for ourselves in terms of organization, voting strength, and advancement of our people. This means educating one another because of our present lack of political strength in the country.

We studying at Howard and other Black institutions must be the serious Black leaders who carry out this function, since we were the ones trained to do so.

Brace yourself for the battle.

Capstone Station

Providing service to the Black community, WHMM-TV signed on-the-air Monday. The first public television station in the country owned and operated by a Black university, WHMM (UHF Channel 32) is indeed unique.

We are confident that the station will not negate its purpose of informing the Black masses. Yet, as educated media consumers, we must act as gatekeepers of this important endeavor.

This television station will inform the masses of Black people encompassing an area which includes Baltimore and parts of West Virginia. Quality programming for and about Blacks is included in the evening lineup. Here is a place where you can tune-in to see Black people represented in a positive light. It is definitely in our best interests that Howard students, faculty and staff support the station.

This involves each and every one of us acting as goodwill ambassadors to supply WHMM with the exposure and funding it deserves and desperately needs to survive. As you know, the station will soon be asking the community for donations.

Black businesses, here is your chance to support a vital outlet to the community you intend to serve... Black neighborhoods. We all know that television reaches many more people than radio (although WHUR is a quality medium with skilled personnel). Therefore, we should take advantage of this information link Howard has with the community.

To begin, we all can patronize the station by watching it from 7-11 p.m. each evening. Why not get out of the habit of watching "P.M. Magazine" and re-runs and watch something relevant?

Many times we complain about what we haven't witnessed on the basis of hearsay alone. Several students and staff members wonder why the station isn't listed in the TV guide, and question why it isn't on for a

longer period of time. These things take a while and the station's personnel are working with the funds they have available.

A budget of \$7 million may seem like an endless fountain of support, but for a television station, this only allows the fountain to trickle.

The station offers a wide variety of programming. Even though the five-hour line-up has not hit the major newspapers, a detailed description of the shows can be found in this week's "Capstone," distributed throughout the campus, and in this week's *Hilltop*. The station is a member of Public Broadcasting Service, which supplies about 40 percent of its programming.

The other 60 percent is composed of series, specials and films from a variety of sources, including independent producers, educational television distributors and foreign outlets.

The station is new, so it does have its problems. There are many conflicting views on whether or not the station's audience is sufficiently being served. Also, several shady policy decisions, including the new general manager appointment occurring less than two months ago, lead one to believe that there may be some "internal problems."

But, whatever the situation, we must remember that the station does belong to Howard, and for that fact we should be proud. It is up to us to work together to make the station the best that it can become.

For years, we have complained that we have had inadequate representation in the media. At last, here is our chance to let the world know that Black people are more than clowns and buffoons. Black people are thinking, well-rounded individuals... they can even mastermind the development of a television station.

Let us all contribute to the success of WHMM.

WHMM, we'll be watching you!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Progressive Force: Political Eye-opener

To the Howard University Student Body,

In the November 14th edition of the *Hilltop* an article was written denoting our President, Andre Gatson, as "non-compliant." It often seems that the Policy Board and other individuals on the Howard University campus highlight the small, inconsequential, problems that plague HUSA.

As freshmen government officials, even though we have only been here a short time, we are able to ponder and question the overall effectiveness of other governmental bodies on this campus who love to point the finger at HUSA.

We have only been at Howard University four months, but the productive benefits that we have witnessed that have evolved from the HUSA office are tremendous. The

initiatives and programs the Gatson administration has brought about are truly inspirational to the Howard University Community.

The administration's expertise at combining social-political events and programs has promoted the consciousness of the students on this campus.

The Gatson administration has initiated entertaining social programs and has also sponsored buses to various athletic events.

On the political side, the HUSA staff has revitalized a political movement throughout the Howard University Community.

Most importantly, the HUSA staff has proven time and time again to be extremely adept at raising the consciousness level on pertinent issues facing Howard students. HUSA has become a

master at voicing student concerns and articulating problems facing the students (they so faithfully represent) to the Howard University's administration.

We feel that the Policy Board and other individuals should stop over-emphasizing the few negative facets of the Gatson administration and start "opening their eyes" to the positive aspects of this well constructed administration.

We feel that the "Progressive Force" has lived up to its name and we would like to thank them for the time and for the effort they have spent on bettering the Howard University Community.

Anthony (Tony) Gallant,
President of the Liberal Arts
Freshman Class
Gordon Knox,
Liberal Arts Freshman Class
Representative

Africa Attacks Portrayal of SWAPO

Dear Editor,

Recently your staffwriter Roger Chesley wrote an article for *The Hilltop* under the caption "Namibia's Freedom Near. Says SWAPO Member".

The story is so erroneous and so misleading that I ask you, in the interests of fairness to the people of South West Africa/Namibia and its duly elected Black majority government, to set the record straight with another story...

...SWAPO (South West Africa Peoples Organization) has been murdering and abducting members of the Black civilian population of Namibia for a number of years...

...While it is true that Namibia is a trust territory of South Africa, having status

similar to that of such U.S. territories as the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Guam and the U.S. Trust Territories of the Pacific, we do have a duly elected Government resulting from a free and fair election in December 1978, in which all political parties were invited to participate...

...Our people, like the people of the U.S., long for full independence and sovereign recognition among the community of nations. South Africa, as well as the U.N., has greed to our full independence...

...All that stands in the way is SWAPO and U.N. partiality toward SWAPO. To us, SWAPO is a Soviet-block terrorist organization committing criminal acts

without the slightest justification...

...*The Hilltop* is an influential university newspaper, and it should strive to be impartial and accurate in its characterizations of what goes on in Namibia. Misleading stories such as that written by Mr. Chesley do a disservice to the people of the U.S. and to the people of South West Africa/Namibia.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Benjamin J. Africa
Member, Council of Ministers
South West Africa/Namibia

Editor's note:

Each statement made by the staffwriter in his story is based on what particular sources stated during that particular meeting, and this was duly noted in the context of the story.

Professionals

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Mr. Herbert McMillian's article on October 31, 1980.

I am appalled by Mr. McMillian's asinine statement regarding wasting one's college experience on some "trivial major such as Physical Education." As an Urban and Recreation Major, I feel that it is my obligation to inform Mr. McMillian that all athletes are not Physical Education or Recreation Majors.

We, the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, Faculty, and Students, along with the Board of Trustees, do not consider our profession "trivial." If so, the Department would not exist. We make a direct contribution to our communities by educating and aiding in the socialization of Black children in neighborhoods throughout the country.

We provide role models that children, at an early age, can interact and identify with. In most urban settings we deal with problems ranging from racism, sexism, and handicapism to housing, unemployment, and special deconcentration.

In a society that is not totally dedicated to moving Black people into the mainstream of society, it is imperative that we provide as many Black professionals in all fields as we possibly can.

However, if brothers such as Mr. McMillian continue to undermine our goals with such erroneous assumptions, our struggle will be more arduous. This writer hopes that in the future, Mr. McMillian will not abuse his rights guaranteed in the First Amendment by writing such absurd rubbish.

Sincerely,
Kenneth G. Jones, Secretary
Leisure Studies Majors Society

Sutton Harvests Food for Needy

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Community Affairs committee of HUSA, I wish to thank Mr. John Mendenhall, the dorm counselor, Mrs. Henderson, the receptionist, and the students of Sutton Plaza for their cooperation and support in helping us to help needy families this Thanksgiving for Project Harvest.

The spirit of giving from the student

body touched me, and therefore, I was compelled to write this letter to offer my gratitude. I am sure the families to whom you contributed will be extremely thankful.

Yours, faithfully,
Eric F. Bassett
Rep. of Community Affairs Committee
HUSA

The Hilltop

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THE HILLTOP office is located adjacent to Bethune Hall, 2217 4th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20059. Telephone: (202) 636-6868.

PANORAMA: a page of opinion & analysis

Party Provides 'Freshness'

Recently, in many of the "thinking circles" of students here at Howard, there has been talk of a "Black Political Party."

None of us can deny the fact that there is a need for a progressive unified part of "fresh" Black leadership that will bring us closer to the goal of controlling the politics and economics of our communities.

The founding convention of the Independent National Black Political Party is being held this weekend

Knowledge of African History Key to Heritage

Understanding the history of African people worldwide is basic to understanding our possibilities for the future. Without knowledge of the past we lose sight of our culture, purpose, and direction; we become imitators and fossils of another man.

African people, whether in the Motherland; North, South or Central America; the Caribbean Islands; or the South Pacific, share a common ancestry, a common oppression, and above all a common destiny.

History tells us that our ancestors were strong, powerful, and original. We learn that not only is Africa the

Rukiyah Foster

cradle of mankind but also of the advanced sciences and agriculture.

Primary, however, to our foreparents was the nurturing of the family, which is the basis of all nations.

Because we have been left such a proud legacy, it is now our responsibility to do whatever is necessary to continue along the path that has been laid for us. If we, alone, do not accept this responsibility and challenge, our future will be haphazard.

It will reflect the fact that we failed to plan for and protect our family, community, nation, and race in an intelligent way.

It has been said that Black persons living in America exist within an alien land. This is true. The values of America have historically opposed our inherent African culture and way of life.

Yet we are here: the descendants, survivors of Africans raped from their home. For all our ancestors, both past and present, who lived, loved, worked, and died for us, let us reclaim and master our own history and future.

Rukiyah Foster is a junior print journalism major from White Plains, N.Y.

(Nov. 21-23) in Philadelphia, Pa. at the Benjamin Franklin High School.

The principles of the Party are to

- organize Black people to
- Focus on the guidance of votes to the electoral college.
- Enact effective community development projects.
- Provide a progressive, non-capitalistic, non-exploitive thrust to Blacks in America.

No longer should we have to choose between candidates who do little or nothing to serve the masses of Black people in this country. We who best understand the needs and problems of the Black community, should take leadership positions in helping to correct them.

Howard University, being a virtual melting pot of Black progressive minds and ideologies from practically every geographical locality in the country, should serve as the focal point for such a viable cause.

That's why I'm issuing an all-out challenge to every student at Howard, both undergraduate and graduate, who ever dared to think that he/she is progressive and is struggling to uplift the condition of Black people throughout the world.

Now I know you're going to ask, "How can I help build the Black

Political Party?" Listed are steps you can take to help turn a kindling dream into a flaming reality:

- Attend and register at the founding convention this weekend in Philadelphia, Pa.
- Support the Black Political Party financially. (That's right, we need money to print materials and run programs. When the party succeeds it will be because Black people supported it.)
- Write articles for the local press in your communities and suggest that they run stories on the Black Political Party.
- Inform your friends of the Black

Bryan Goodwin

Political Party. (No publicity is better than word of mouth.)

- Seek participation from your church, school organization, or social group in the Party's behalf.
- Pray—(We need your spiritual help to make the job we have ahead of us easier)

This information should equip you to commence work on building the vehicle that is essential for the liberation of Black people in America.

Bryan Goodwin is a senior majoring in geology. He hails from Columbia, S.C.

Leaders in Africa: Irresponsible

As we enter the new decade, the future for many developing countries appears to be very dim. With the rising price of oil, rampant inflation, and a higher cost of processed goods, the Third World debt is increasing out of proportion.

The leaders of many Third World countries tend to put all the blame for their economic woes on the industrialized countries. But although these countries are partly to blame, they are not fully the cause.

Many leaders fail to realize that their bankrupt policies, rampant corruption, nepotism and their desire to remain in power are the main reasons for the economic and social problems of their countries.

Two countries are brought to mind—Zaire and my own native country of Guyana. We need to look at ourselves inwardly.

The leaders tend to spout much for free elections, freedom of the press, equality of the masses and so on for foreign consumption; but when it concerns their own countries, all of these basic human rights for their own citizens are denied.

We must not blame the industrialized countries for everything. Many of our leaders act just like the colonialists when they were in power. We need a new batch of leaders, with new ideologies and

economic theories.

Capitalism, socialism and communism have all failed. But man's thirst for power will never make him truly representative of the masses.

Marcos of the Philippines is a good example of the idiom: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute

Michael Khan

power corrupts absolutely."

There is definitely a need for a new world economic order, but with the present division among the Third World countries—because of racism, different ideologies, nationalism and other factors—this may

Project Harvest Deserves Unity

When I see my brothers and sisters on this campus coordinating their efforts to do some good for the Black community, I feel proud to be a member of the Howard family.

Such has been the actions of many campus organizations who are working diligently on the Project Harvest Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Different groups are making canned food collections, sponsoring canned food discos, and are even

not come about for some time.

All Third World nations need to come together as one united bloc to fight for basic human rights for their citizens. If not, the independence that they fought for will be nothing, except on paper, and their people will be enslaved for generations to come.

The colonialist's saying that non-Whites cannot rule themselves without their help would unfortunately become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Graduate student Michael Khan is a member of the Health Services Administration in the School of Business and Public Administration.

having fundraisers for this project. Every organization participating should be recognized and thanked for their community concern.

On the other hand, many organizations seem to have changed their efforts—that possess good intentions—into a fight to see which organization is doing the most community service.

It is, at times, ridiculously becoming a "canned food" contest. Students are becoming annoyed by people knocking on their doors over and over again and asking for canned goods, while the average

Danny Everett

student not on the meal plan can barely feed himself or herself.

The lines used are always the same; only the organizations change. And finally, the organizations' members realize that duplication of efforts is a waste of time as well as energy.

In order to eliminate our waste and provide better community service in future activities, we must come together and unify our efforts as one Howard University family. This family must consist of students, faculty, and administrators.

Everyone has a place. We must stop vying for control or popularity and start working together as one Progressive Force moving in the same direction.

Then we, as a family, can truly be concerned about our Black community. And the biggest service that we will provide is to ourselves.

Danny Everett is the community affairs director of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA). He is a junior.



Forced Bussing as Means of Racial Equality A Misguided Practice

Now that conservative gains in the Congressional elections may finally give "middle-of-the-road" legislators courage to step to the right of their liberal facades, Black Americans may do well to seize this opportunity to accurately assess their traditional political alignments.

Prompted by the recent successful Senate effort to pass an anti-busing law, the problem of implementing public school desegregation—that ancient test of "genuine" liberal

children.

The South's cry of "foul" over the Court's desegregation order gained some validity 17 years later, when the Supreme Court voted unanimously to use busing as a means of desegregating school systems with *de jure* segregation, while leaving the problem of *de facto* segregation unpursued.

The difference in *de jure* segrega-

tion and *de facto* segregation is that the latter describes the separation of the races in public schools due to discriminatory housing patterns, the former refers to state statutes that expressly call for dual school systems.

De facto segregation, prevalent in the northern states, was just as effective in suppressing equal educational development as was the more

overt southern brand of discrimination.

In May, 1971, *Newsweek* reported that government figures showed that 57.8 percent of Black children attended segregated schools in the North, as compared to 38.7 percent in the South.

The following fall, the first school bus es to be set afire were ablaze as far South as Pontiac, Mich.

Who was fooling who?

After nearly a decade of racial fighting, court cases, escalating fuel costs and uncomfortable kids, the U.S. House of Representatives voted last spring to curtail the Justice Department's authority to initiate and enforce busing suits.

Strom Thurmond, heir apparent

to Edward Kennedy's throne on the Senate Judiciary Committee, led the "lame duck" Senate effort to pass an anti-busing rider attached to the Justice Department's appropriations bill.

Thurmond, who has opposed every civil rights measure since he led White South Carolinians in a 1954 attempt to abolish the public school system, says he thinks the anti-busing amendment is an idea whose time has come. I agree.

Black Americans should take a long hard look at the busing era.

A lack of political insight allowed Blacks to support the busing of school children as a way of attacking a problem that could only truly be solved through an end to discrimination practices in housing and employment.

Strong reaction to the anti-busing amendment is understandable, since forced busing has achieved some improvements in the quality of education for Black children.

However, instead of viewing the amendment as a setback for civil rights, this may be the time to reconsider its effectiveness in dealing with the real root of the problem.

William Fisher is a senior print journalism major. He is from Washington, D.C.

Lack of Respect Makes U.N. Obsolete

Man has an inborn desire for peaceful coexistence. When he strays from what will give him peace and harmony, this natural instinct brings him back.

It was therefore not a surprise package for the world when a new international organization was formed to replace the old League of Nations.

The world had become aware, after the two world wars, that it could only survive peacefully under the auspices of an international organization which could implement its policies. The League of Nations became a weak organization when powerful nations either defied or ignored its authority.

After World War II, the United Nations was born, with permanent headquarters in New York City. Like the League of Nations, the

United Nations was founded upon the principle of the equality of independent states.

Among the important agencies of the United Nations are: A General Assembly composed of representatives of all the member states; a Security Council composed of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, the U.S.S.R., the Republic of China, and France, with permanent seats, and of six other states chosen by the General Assembly to fill the nonpermanent seats; a Secretariat consisting of a Secretary-General and a staff of subordinates; an International Court of Justice.

With such good intentions, what has the world done to make its dream come true?

The colonial powers, losing their grip on their colonies, transferred or

partitioned territories from one colony to another with no regard for the nationality of the inhabitants. This has created serious problems for the United Nations.

Somalia and Ethiopia are fighting for the Ogaden district. Eritrea is trying to secede from Ethiopia. The

Baffour G. Anane

land of the Kurds has been divided between Iran and Iraq, and this is one of the major causes of the war involving the two countries.

This territorial aggrandizement of the new and old states is a great threat to world peace.

The powerful states, as well as small states with the strong backing

of the powerful ones, have ignored the United Nations. Recently the International Court of Justice was made a lame institution when a member of the United Nations flouted its authority.

Terrorism has displaced international diplomacy to settle disputes. The arms race has overtaken the reduction of armaments. War and disharmony are around the globe.

So when an instructor asked his students in an international relations class what the world can do to enjoy peace and harmony, it was not surprising that one student answered that it would not occur "until the world respects the authority of the United Nations."

Baffour G. Anane is a print journalism major from Africa.

William Fisher

purpose—has once again reared its ugly head.

Equal educational opportunity, as the cliché goes, is a critical junction.

With the country's new conservative whirlwind spinning interest groups around in all directions, it is imperative that Black America end up on its feet, following the proper leadership down the proper roads.

When the Supreme Court ruled in *Brown vs. The Board of Education* in 1954 that separate school systems were inherently unequal, White Southerners argued that the decision was designed more to shift the blame for segregation on Dixie, than to insure equal education for Black

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To show their appreciation to Howard University, and to lend a helping hand to students who are currently attending their alma mater, they will award a \$1,000 Scholarship before Christmas, to their contest winner. Watch for details on their \$1,000 Smile Contest in upcoming Hilltop issues.

To Your Health

Combating the Common Cold

The only effective means to avoid "catching a cold" is to try and stay healthy. It is important that you eat right, being sure to include the proper portions of the five basic food groups, and get plenty of exercise. If you're a "junk food junky" you should consider taking multivitamins or better yet, changing your diet pattern.

It is not the victim who actually goes out and "catches a cold" but the cold that "catches" him or her.

There are several viruses known to cause cold and flu symptoms all around us, in the air, on our clothes, in our food and some already in the body. In effect, it is the virus that "catches" you when you have allowed yourself to "run down" due to a poor diet or other numerous factors.

Once it catches you what can you do? We're all familiar with



Patricia A. Woods, R.N.

the old adage "starve a fever, feed a cold" or is it the other way around? No matter, because a cold is usually accompanied by a slight fever, therefore this, as well as other old wives remedies may not get you very far. If you've got a remedy that has always worked for you, by all means continue to use it.

Doctors are often quoted to recommend two aspirin, plenty

of fluids and get lots of rest before calling again in the morning. It's probably the best thing you can do. The aspirin helps to lower your temperature; the fluids aid to loosen mucous so you can cough it up; the sleep is so the body can build up its strength.

There are numerous cold remedies on the market which can be purchased over the counter. However, instead of treating yourself, consult someone at the health service or the infirmary, either of whom may provide medication free of charge.

Another professionally accepted adage about the common cold is that if you treat it, the cold will go away in just a few days. Do nothing and it will last a whole week. But in all seriousness, if your cold lasts more than 7 days, seek professional assistance at the health service or the infirmary.

'Extraordinary' Buffalo Killings Still Mystery

By Estella L. Holeman
Hilltop Staffwriter

Since September 22 of this year, six Black men aged 14-78 have been randomly killed in the city of Buffalo, New York. No arrests have been made.

District Attorney, Edward Cosgrove, has called it, "an extraordinary investigation for an extraordinary series of crimes." The recent slayings have caused the police and district attorney's office to "adopt a brand new major case plan because nothing like these mass killings has ever happened before anywhere in the country," said Cosgrove.

On September 24 and 26, two Black men were shot while walking on the public streets in Buffalo. On October 8 and 9 two Black cab drivers were shot after picking up a "fare." The four shootings were done with the same 22-caliber revolver.

Then, on October 24, two Black men died from numerous knife

wounds after having their hearts cut out.

The district attorney said, "we have hundreds of people to look to for information and evidence. I am tremendously pleased with the progress that has been made. We are a lot closer on the road now, to solving and resolving this case. Just when someone will be arrested though, is hard to say."

Cosgrove went on to say, "It appears that the slayings were racially motivated." *Newsweek Magazine* reported that a White sniper is suspected.

A task force of 185 police officers is investigating the crimes. More police patrols have been implemented.

The atmosphere in Buffalo has been tense at times since the first slayings. Sporadic outbreaks from both Black and White youths has occurred but according to Cosgrove, "that can be expected."

"I'm very proud of the community because it has come together since the slayings," he said.

Blueprint

continued from page 3

phased that the First Amendment protects an institution's right to give preference to disadvantaged groups.

President-elect Reagan has called for the abolishment of the Department of Education. However, the report said that "this is less important than the need to reshape federal education policy."

Feuler said the foundation agreed with Reagan's intention to cut federal funding of public education.

When asked what impact this would have on Black colleges that are dependent on federal support, he said, "I don't have any specific numbers but a more desirable substitute would be tuition tax credits and direct grants to individuals rather than institutions."

The report also calls for the "re-evaluation of all Executive Orders regarding the Office of Civil Rights," in this department, "bringing its activities under the letter of the law and reducing its activities as a lobby for activists."

However, the Reagan transition office stated that the report has no official status and that they are reviewing several reports.

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For a reprint of the Steinmetz illustration and

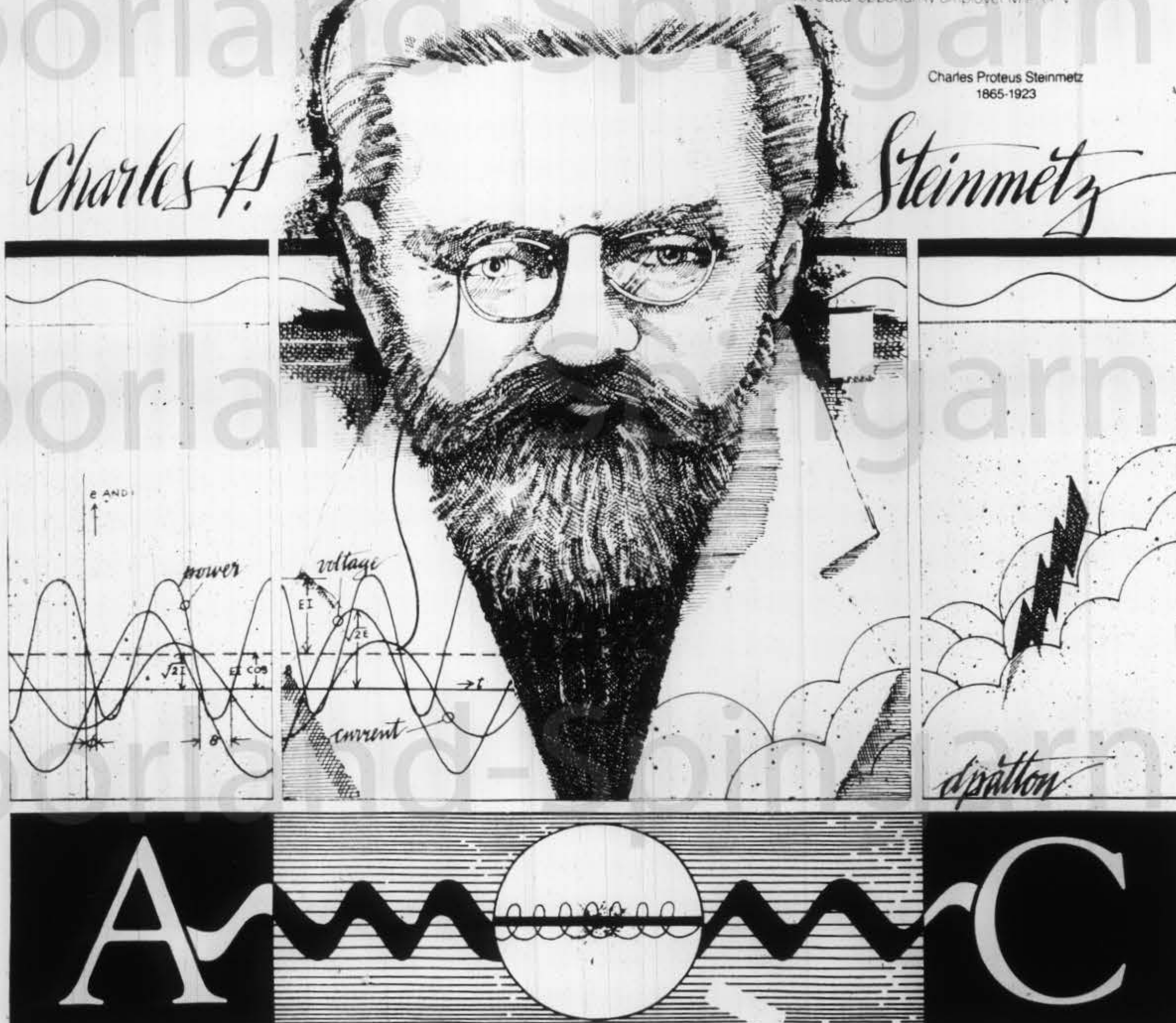
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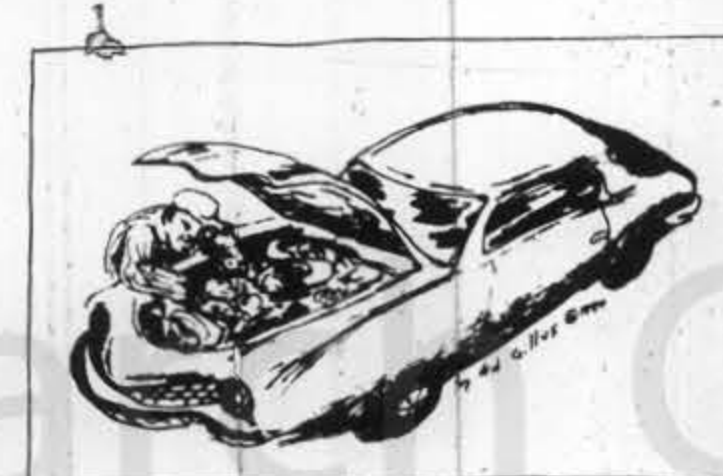
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Self-Management Supported at Conference

By Julie Coleman
Hilltop Staffwriter

The School of Business and Public Administration is hosting the fifth annual national conference on self-management before that time.

The major purpose of the conference is to identify alternative methods for establishing and ensuring the survival of self-managed businesses. At the conference, people will supposedly learn how to organize a self-managed firm.

Self management is the practice of employee ownership and control of business firms. The practice began in Europe around 1930 when labor

unions became forceful. But many African societies practiced self-management before that time.

Joanne Allen, graduate business student, and assistant coordinator for the conference says that in self-management those who work in the company "also take part in the profit. They can manage it. They can delegate the responsibility to a few to manage it."

According to Allen there are approximately 3,000 self-managed firms in this country. "They are not the larger firms but many are a substantial size," she said.

In a self-managed firm the worker/owners set company policy, select their managers, carry out production and equitably distribute the rewards.

Allen said that self-management is a way to redistribute wealth in this country. "There is a growing gap between the have and the have nots. There is virtually no way to redistribute money in this country," she said.

The Association for Self-Management promotes self-management as the "simplest and most just means of inserting democracy into our lives at work." It

is also seen as an alternative to the conventional firm where the worker is viewed as a factor of production and thus alienated from the firm.

The association is a non-profit organization that promotes self-management as an alternative approach to management and ownership of enterprises.

Allen says that the major problem in self-management is setting up the system. "It is very difficult because everyone is getting a piece of the pie."

"Many have not made it. They could not pull the structure together," she said.

I promise, when elected President, that one of my first priorities for the United States, will be to balance the budget!

Hilltop Illustration by Shelton Taylor

Reagan's Economic Policy



Reagan Plans Cuts in Taxes, Spending

By Van Freeman
Hilltop Staffwriter

President-elect Ronald Reagan's plan to revive the economy includes a package of tax and government spending cuts and accelerated business depreciations designed to increase private sector incentive.

The overall goal of the Reagan program is to provide more business influence in the economy, while decreasing the federal government's role as a regulator.

As President, Reagan plans to endorse the Kemp-Roth Bill. The bill calls for 10 percent annual across-the-board tax reductions over a period of three years.

Proponents of the bill insist that the extra income to businesses and individuals, from the saved taxes, will automatically spur economic growth. Consumers will supposedly spend the extra cash and businesses will invest in new plants and equipment.

In real figures, the proposed 10 percent tax "cut" will not make much of a dent in the 1981 fiscal federal budget, which calls for net increases in taxes.

"We are not talking of an actual tax cut, but a decrease in the size of the automatic \$87 billion tax increase scheduled for fiscal year

1981," explains Doug Bandow. Bandow is a member of the Reagan Domestic Policy and Planning team.

To reach the goal of a fiscal 1983 balanced budget, Reagan proposes annual two percent reductions in federal spending cuts.

The spending cuts, which Bandow explains are "cuts in government waste and fat," are insurance against inflationary increases in the federal deficit, resulting from the planned cuts in taxes.

Reagan also proposes accelerated tax depreciations on business capital. These proposals will allow companies to write-off equipment and machines as tax exemptions earlier than before. Businesses will supposedly spend less money on taxes, more for capital investment.

But Reagan's policies are incomplete: the areas of waste and fat in the government are not identified; the amount of economic growth needed after tax cuts to avoid ballooning budget deficits is not clear; the period of time needed for results is not defined.

"There are some short-range tensions toward the plan's long-range goals. It is obviously going to take some time before the benefits will be realized," explained Bandow.

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By Eddie Green



MISCELLANEOUS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROLYN WOODS! — Wishing you happiness. Love, Lunar Mouse.

THANKS EMMA — Ajax.

THANK YOU — The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would like to thank the hard working 12's for their help in serving the elderly with the United Planning Organization.

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RECREATION

UBIQUITY PRESENTS—An Oldies (but goodies) Disco. Friday, Nov. 21st, at Bancker Recreation Center. 10 til 1 a.m. Tickets \$1.25 (in advance) none avail at door. Prizes for best "oldie" attire. See any Ubiquitarian for ticket info.

LOST & FOUND

GREEN ADDRESS BOOK — Last seen in Rankin Chapel Nov. 13th after memorial service. Call Lori Johns 797-2640 aft. 6pm. REWARD offered.

SCHOOL BAG—Burgandy & black with keys, exam papers, note pad. If found please bring to room 408 Crandall Hall. Anna.

interface

a strengthening bond between two surfaces

Campus and Community Folk Still Clashing

By Bernadette J. Campbell

"Howard University Freaks! That's what you are. Freaks! I've heard about you all."

"Them H.U.G.s [Howard University Girls]: I'd like to tell them a thing or two!"

A bitter heated anger between Howard students and neighborhood residents hovers over the commun-

ity. Stirling... sometimes killing, stabbing and wounding, but always stirring. Will it ever end?

This bitter animosity has been kept alive for more than 20 years.

"It's not a brand new problem," said Danny Everett, HUSA Director of Community Affairs. "It has been here since the '60s." These conflicts between neighborhood residents and Howard students repeatedly result in violence. Howard students are usually the victims.

"I was coming out of 'Cookies' (store across from Carver), when three guys blocking the sidewalk approached me. I said nothing. All of a sudden six more guys came out of nowhere. Then one of them just hit me. I had to get six stitches in my mouth."

The recent confrontations between neighborhood residents and Howard students confirm the fact that Howard still allows distance to come between it and the community.

Many students believe that it is not up to us to bridge this gap.

We tend to develop an attitude of superiority. So often we allow ourselves to believe that since they are the initiators of the trouble they don't want to accept us; therefore, we don't want any part of them.

But according to Allen Fairfax ("Fax"), a Slowe Hall resident, it is not a question of who accepts whom, but how we can meet each

other halfway. "Black people have to understand that we are going to have to meet each other halfway before anything can be done as far as communicating."

Still, others believe that as educators and future Black leaders, Howard students should reach out for the community or continue to do so until we touch them.

"We are not doing enough to embrace the community," says David DuPree, who witnessed the attack on Roberts, "and make them feel that they are a part of us. We are too busy sponsoring community days instead of community projects that will last, and that may enhance our relationship with the community."

"There's a definite lack of understanding," says Everett. "You have the community on one side who believes Howard to be a Black elitist-bourgeois institution, and Howard on the other side with the attitude of being better than those who live in the community."

"Understanding that is lost turns into misunderstanding, resulting in fighting, etc." Everett went on to explain that Howard students are not sensitive to the survival patterns of street life.

The community deals on a street level, whereas, Howard students have different backgrounds. When someone from the community kills someone from Howard, students see

it as a direct attack on them, when actually it is an everyday thing."

Everett, a D.D. resident, says the term "block boy" is resented by members of the community.

"It's just like the white man calling us 'nigger'! He's trying to define us as something we're not."

Who or what is a "block boy," and where does the term originate? No one seems to know, but everyone conveniently uses it.

"Here, we are throwing social stigmas which create artificial barriers," said Fax. "They know how we think of them—we expect them to be indignant. They just fall into accord with what we have already perceived them to be."

Many Slowe/Carver Hall residents use a short cut to go to and from campus.

According to neighborhood residents, this is where most of the trouble originates.

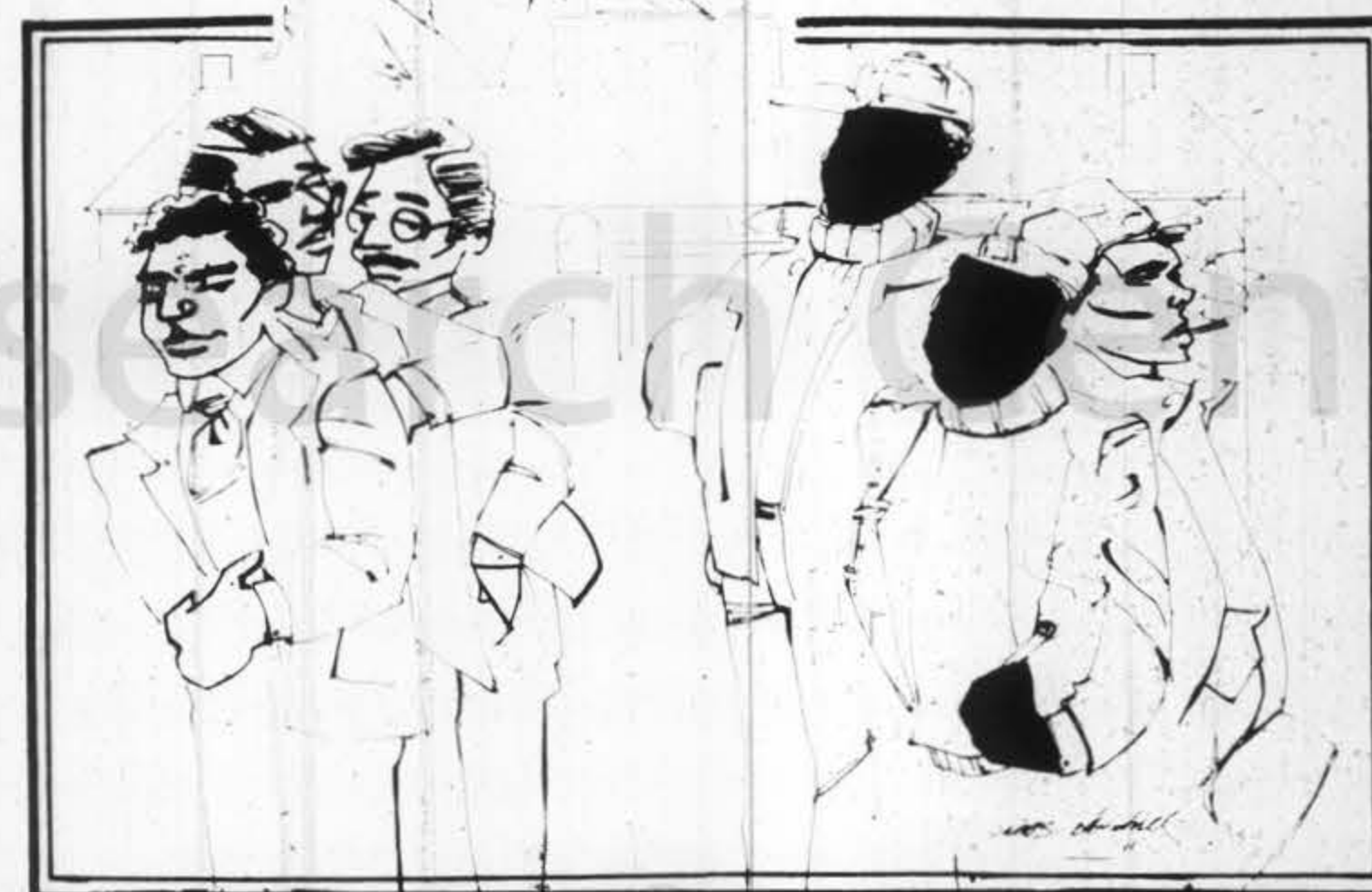
Several Howard students have been assaulted in this area. "We were walking through the alley going towards campus when about nine or 10 guys surrounded me," said Keith, a Carver Hall sophomore, describing his encounter.

"I tried to talk my way out of it, but they weren't going for it. So, I picked up a brick and hit one of them in the chest with it."

"We didn't instigate anything," said Waymon McCoy who was with Keith. "It was just the fact that we were Howard students. One of them even said, 'Let's f--- these Howard students up!'"

When asked what triggers these attacks, many neighborhood residents who live in this area denied knowing anything about them.

"I never heard about any fights," said Tony Reddix of Bryant Street.



A long-time feuding: Howard vs. the community. Illustration by James Mitchell

"Personally, I don't have no feelings about Howard one way or the other. I don't go to their parties; I have no real desire to attend any Howard functions."

"I know about the fights, but I ain't never been involved," said Jim Wattson of Elm Street near Carver. "I don't mess with Howard students unless they mess with me."

"They assaulted a brother a few weeks ago," says Keith, "busted his head open with a pipe. I would have to say that these guys were basically punks! These people... you can't deal with them on an intellectual level, because everything you see, they see the opposite. I'm saying, the only language these people understand is violence."

Violence in the Black community has never been a new issue. Violence erupts in ghettos like this all over the country as a result of racism. It's racism that causes these community residents to be bitter and hostile. It is racism that makes these residents strike out.

As Danny Everett pointed out, it is not a direct attack on Howard University, but on racism, oppression, poverty and life in the ghetto. We are all victims of racism,

whether we are privileged enough to go to a university or whether we live in the ghetto that surrounds that university. We will never overcome this racism as long as we continue to promote separatism in our Black communities as we are here.

But where do we draw the line? How do we bridge the gap between Howard students and the neighboring community?

"This is a definite problem," said Fax. "I don't conceive of it ever changing."

"I don't think they will be able to do it unless they put a 100 percent effort behind it," says Anthony Woodard, Howard student-D.C. resident. "It's like racism, it's always going to be here. Unless we make a conscious effort to break this stigma, we will always have this problem. We have to go out into the community and extend our hand."

As future business professionals, communicators, doctors, lawyers and leaders of tomorrow's Black community, we must reach to the community that immediately surrounds us. We must make them feel that we love them, and that they are a part of us, for we are one.

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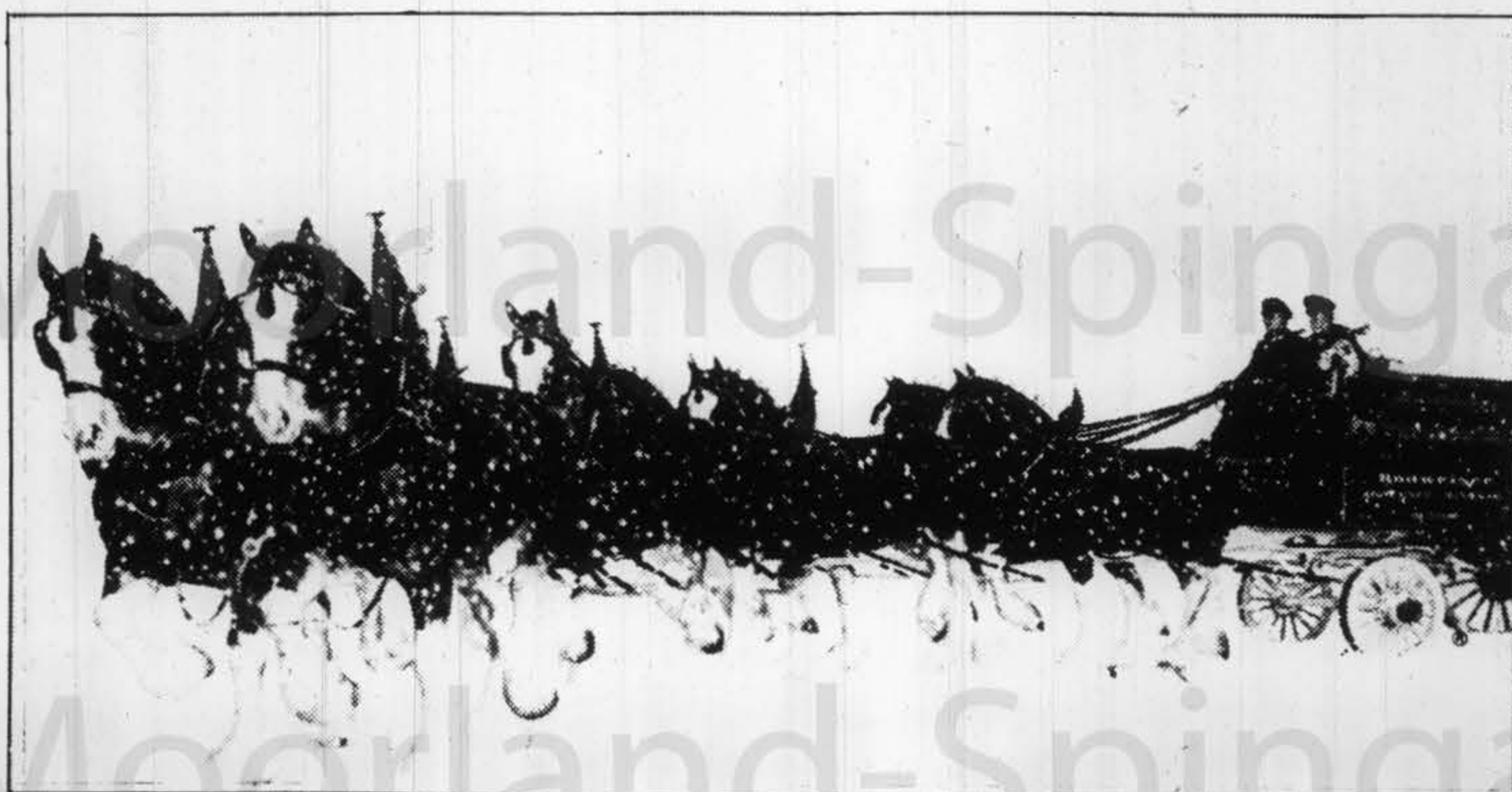
will return after the Thanksgiving Break, starting with

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Space limitations meant we just couldn't do them justice this week!

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Hilltop editorial illustration by Glenn Spencer

Undergraduate students throughout the university may complete courses in African languages to satisfy the language requirements of their undergraduate programs. Instruction is offered in a number of African languages: Amharic, Arabic, Hausa, Igbo, Kabye, Shona, Twi, Swahili, Wolof, Yoruba, Zezuru and Zulu among others. The courses are offered by the African Studies and Research Program through the College of Liberal Arts. For further information call African Studies, x7115 or 6. Contact Mrs. Brown.

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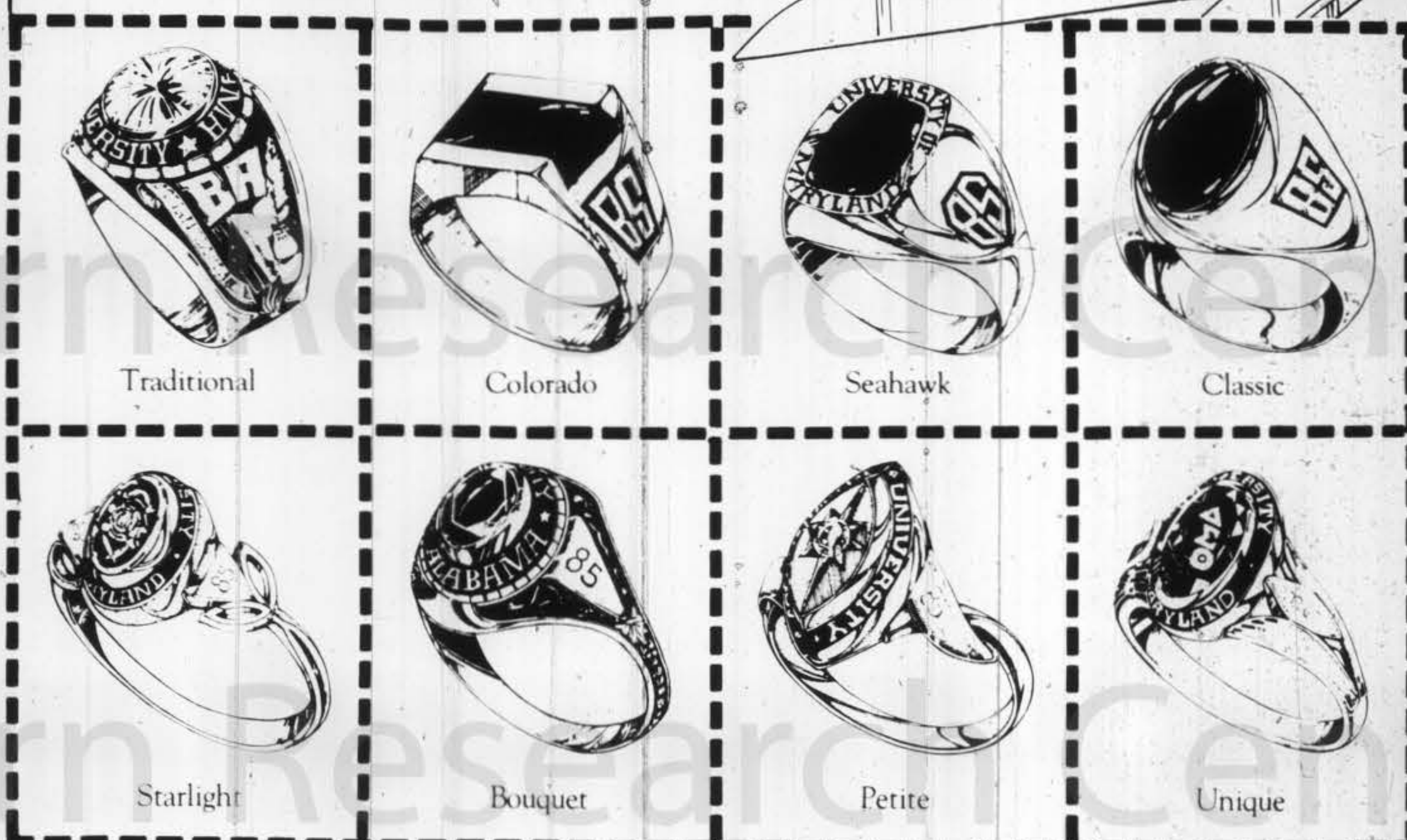
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12:00 Noon

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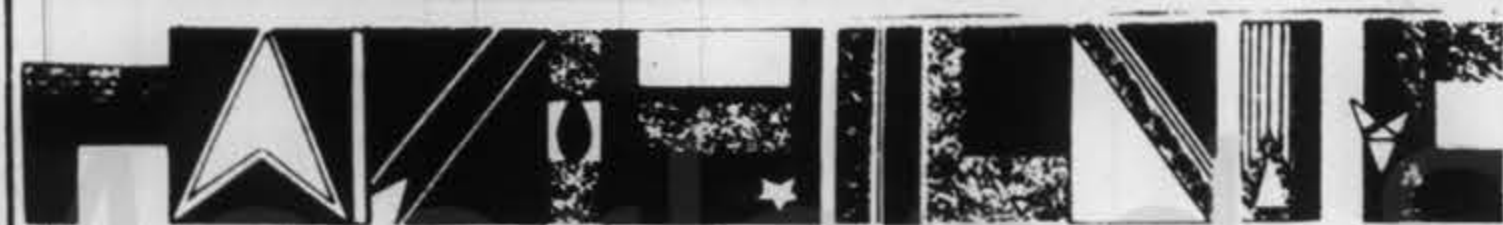
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WORLD BRIEFS

President Julius Nyerere Re-Elected

DAR-ES-SALAM, Tanzania—The Tanzanian people have recently re-elected President Julius Nyerere for another five-year term.

Tanzania has a population of about 16 million people faced with rising economic difficulties.

The Tanzanian troops invasion which led to the downfall of dictator Idi Amin in April 1979, also plunged the country into bankruptcy.

The country which has been operating under a "state socialism" did not hesitate to ask nine European countries to resolve its economic problems. But whether these countries responded favorably still remains unknown to most people.

Nyerere is one of the many African old brigade politicians who are now being preoccupied by the problem of a smooth continuation after their retirement.

The president said that he intends to retire at the end of this term. He is now 58 years old.

Nyerere has been running the country since its independence from the British in 1961.

Guinea-Bissau President Overthrown

LISBON, Guinea-Bissau—The Portuguese news agency ANOP reported that the Prime Minister Joao Bernardo Vieira has taken over the reigns of government in Guinea-Bissau, in a bloodless coup.

According to reports, President Luis de Almeida Cabral has been placed under arrest.

Reports also indicated that the coup might have been linked to an internal power struggle between the native Blacks and the citizens of mixed race from the Cape Verde Islands.

Guinea-Bissau has a population of 800,000 with 80 tribes. The country is 90 percent illiterate.

Compiled by Simon Zagore

Blue-White Basketball Scrimmage

Saturday at 5:15 in Burr Gym

Today
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"ON AIR"

Fri., November 21, 1980
12 Noon — Blackburn Center

News Sports
Interviews Features

Zimbabwe

In light of the recent political violence reported in Zimbabwean townships, THE HILLTOP will publish a full story in its Dec. 5th issue, revealing some of the major factors involved in the disturbances.

According to reports, about 60 people were killed as a result of a fighting that erupted between the factions of Home Minister Joshua Nkomo and Prime Minister Robert G. Mugabe.

The independence of Zimbabwe is not only dear to its people, but also to the entire freedom-loving factions of the world, observers note. Therefore, a clear understanding of the recently reported violence in the country deserves to be given an objective attention.

Whether or not there is an existing power struggle between the socialist Nkomo and marxist, Prime Minister Mugabe, remains to be researched and analysed.

As an African saying goes, "There has never been a smoke without a fire."

Soul on Ice

Bruno Jerry, 23, of Baltimore, Md. started ice skating at 14 and is now the only Black ice skater in "The Ice Follies."

The show is scheduled for November 25-30 at the D.C. Armory.

Jerry started skating by taking public group lessons and skated competitively for the first time at 16. Jerry also placed 5th in the Eastern Division tryouts of the 1980 Olympics.

Shocking! Lab Rats Electrified, Crucified

By Bobby Jackson
Hilltop Staffwriter

Second of a two part series

After learning where the food is, the rat shows a preference by turning in that direction. After the rat has shown a preference, the experimenter reverses the starting point for the animal by moving it from the north pole of the maze to the south pole. This is done to see if the animal goes the way it does because of learned response or some key clues (scent of the reward).

The avoidance (shock) box is a tool used in operative conditioning. The box is divided into two parts. The steel grill that serves as the box floor is electronically charged to deliver a shock. The animal is

placed on one side of the box and a light appears on the opposite side. This is followed by a tone.

Seconds after this tone, the grill floor is charged. The animal must associate the tone with the shock and jump to the other side of the box to avoid the shock. The shock's intensity is varied by the experimenter.

"While this may sound cruel," Gilford said, "we take great care to make sure the animal goes through no unnecessary discomfort. We're not here to harm and mistreat the animals."

After the animals have completed their experiments and results are recorded, they are "sacrificed."

"That's really the hard part," said Harris, who refers to his rats as "my

little babies. You develop a closeness with the animals during the course of your study. Since you see each other every day, the animals look forward to your visits and you soon look at them as pets rather than just lab rats," he reasoned. "There's no way around it" added Gilford. "If you are going to hit the nerve of your study, you have to sacrifice them."

Usually after the animal has died, the head is severed and preserved. In some cases, the brain is extracted and also preserved.

Joe Duvall, a graduate student who directs the activities in the lab, smiled when asked if a story on the lab experiments would bring unwanted traffic in the Locke Hall basement. "We would love to have interested students come down. We'll show them around, and if they like, they can assist us in some of our operations."

The experimenters caution that if you should go to the lab and no one is there, don't disturb or feed the animals. Most are on a food or water deprivation diet.

Happy Birthday
Carolyn & Veronica

from

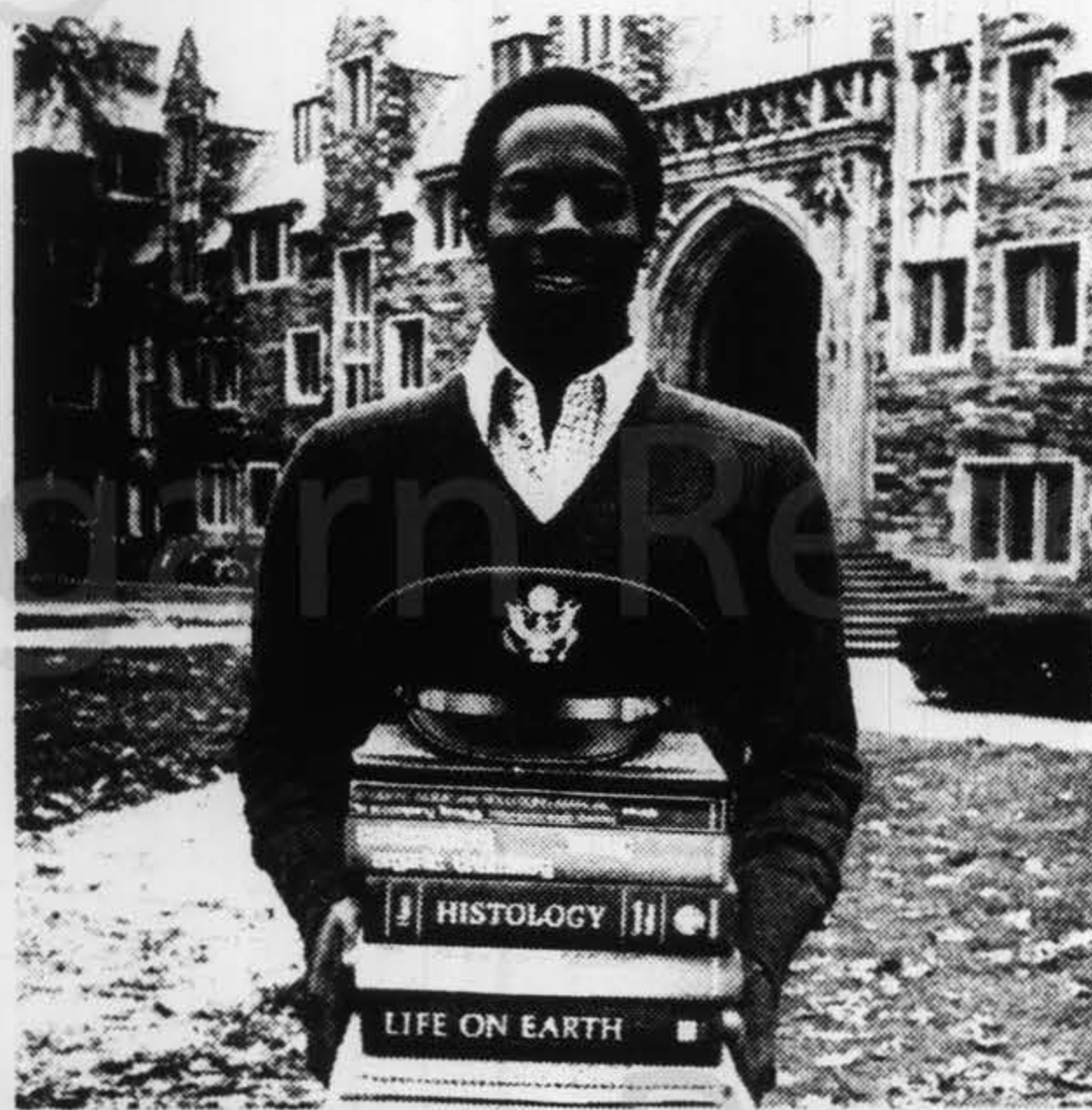
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Coming This Christmas

Miss Freshman Crowned

By Paul Edward Clark, Jr.
Hilltop Staffwriter

The College of Liberal Arts student council sponsored the first "Miss Freshman Pageant" on Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Blackburn Center.

Cheri Ward, a freshman in the School of Communications won first place and was crowned by Miss Howard, Cathy Shepard. Along with her title she received a plaque, a bouquet of roses, and a \$75 scholarship.

Waverly Mullins, a cheerleader, won first runner-up. She received a trophy and \$25.

NOBUCS CONFERENCE

continued from page 1

tion became larger and larger. Brown demanded.

In an organizational meeting, Brown presented three categories that N.O.B.U.C.S. should address:

- Education—expose to analysis
- Organization—constantly trying to build
- Liberation—freeing our minds of shackles.

Brown warned—to what appeared to be an attentive audience—of being discouraged. "The federal government makes a full time duty in fighting against Black education... we have to take powerful steps," Brown urged.

Panels, workshops and voting for officers were held throughout the four-day conference.

Elections were held for regional and state officers.

WHMM-TV

continued from page 1

am overjoyed with the fact that Howard has started the area's first Black-owned television station.

Phillips and Sawyer also spoke with Congressional Subcommittee Chairman Lionel Van Deerling and FCC Chairman Charles D. Ferris, both of whom attributed WHMM's debut to new FCC rulings and communications legislation.

A live jazz band, composed of five members of the Jazz Ensemble, provided musical entertainment during the entire television ceremony.

Milicent Hodge, second runner-up, won a trophy and a year's subscription to the magazine of her choice.

Other contestants were Theresa Childs, Dedra Tate, Elaine Lockhart, Yolanda Parker, Tracey Nixon and Eurica Hill.

The pageant was co-ordinated by Robin Johnson, Susan Price, Dorene Davis, Cheryl Brown and Stacy Long.

In addition to the female talent, there was magic art performed by Kenneth Olivera, Wayne Avery and Rick Danford also gave solo performances.

Lacy Murrell, a zoology major from Oklahoma, was the only Howard delegate to run and win an office. He was elected vice-coordinator of region 1 which consists of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Regional conferences are planned for sometime in January of next year.

'Blueprint' Outlines Civil Rights Curbs

By Kenneth Talley
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Heritage Foundation, a major research institute on public policy, during a recent press conference gave a preview of a 3000-page "blueprint" for an American government designed to moderate civil rights gains for minorities.

The report has been presented to President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team, which includes members that have close connections with the Washington-based foundation.

Edwin J. Feuler, Jr., president of the foundation who will join Reagan's transition team, voiced the tone of the report. "The voters have spoken clearly. They want to bring affirmative action back to the center. It has gone too far to the left," he said.

When asked whether or not integration was still a goal, Feuler said that "there are different ways of reaching civil rights goals. The House and Senate reflect this. A broad number of civil rights acts can

be reduced by executive order."

The report, an in-depth study of every governmental department, recommends various changes in their policy and budget. There are recommendations of cuts in several social programs, while defense budget increase of several billion dollars was recommended.

In its review of the Department of Education (DOE) the study supported the implementation of the Bakke decision. It further stated that the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) should be brought into compliance with the constitution's guarantee of civil rights.

The study pointed out that OCR has been detrimental to good federal/state relations in educational policy. It stated that the office's enforcement policies were extreme in their interpretation of the law and "violated its spirit and intent."

"The government must stop imposing quotas. Institutions receiving federal funds should not use quotas to achieve racial equality, except where they are explicitly mandated

by legislation or judicial process...

The report stated.

The study asserts that institutions

should be free to design their own

admission and hiring policies. It em-

continued on page 6

WHBO 830 AM

The Voice of Howard's Black Communicators

Tune us in • hear what you've been missing

PROJECT HARVEST '80

Share Through the Spirit of Giving

Tuesday, November 25th

6 am - 1 pm

F STREET PLAZA



with Host JERRY Phillips
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MS 1967 Howard University
PhD 1972 Howard University
Math-Physics
Physics
Physics



Dr. Roger L. Wilkins
Senior Scientist
Kinetics & Energy Transfer Department
BS 1951 Hampton Institute
MS 1952 Howard University
PhD 1967 USC
Chemistry
Math
Physical Chemistry



Dr. Roy R. Lewis
Member of the Technical Staff
Electrical Systems Section
BS 1959 Virginia Union
MS 1962 Howard University
MS 1969 UCLA
Math
Physics
Planetary/Space
Physics
Meteorology



Paul E. Johnson
Member of the Technical Staff
Radar Systems Section
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We're located in Southern California only three miles from the Pacific Ocean. We work in a quiet, campus-like atmosphere with extensive libraries and computation facilities for support.

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MUSICAL • POETIC • DRAMATIC • ORATORICAL • SINGING NOTES

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If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

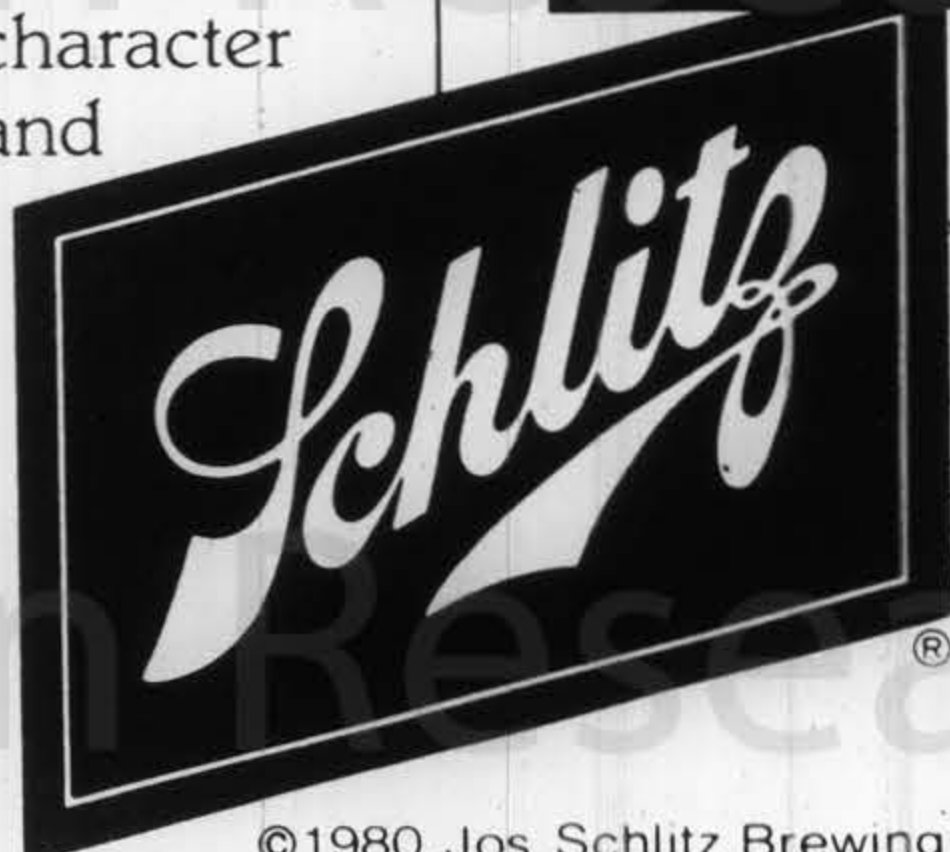
Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____ brand
 Beer #2 is _____ brand
 Beer #3 is _____ brand



Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

1. What should Black Americans do in the next four years to maintain or promote their interests under the Reagan administration?



Maria B. Daramy
Freshman
Sierra Leone, West Africa
Political Science

1. The Afro Americans should speak out louder. I am very concerned about Reagan's racist views. The Afro-American should use every little opportunity open to them to get ahead. The only way one can fight a racist is to fight him with a very educated mind.

2. No. The deep concern grows. The involvement is still there. The Afro-American and Africans know how long they have been exploited and to stop would be a waste. When the White people put us down we must get back on our feet and continue climbing.



James Frazier Jr.
Sophomore
Hartford, CT
Insurance

1. The only thing we can do is unite and let Mr. Reagan know that we are for real. Although he "never knew" there were racial problems, he should learn about these and other problems quickly. We must explain to him the hazards of cutting back on federal spending for grants, jobs etc., while increasing the nation's defense budget.

2. No not at all. Whoever committed these unfortunate acts, must be bothered by the progress of these organizations and of Black people as a whole. In light of this, all people should be motivated to actively participate in community and political organizations. The time is now!!

Campus Speakout

Speakout photography by
Franscino Crowelle



Dan Jackson
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC
Insurance

1. There can be no doubt that we as Blacks must unite. We must form coalitions in order to better serve our people. I strongly stress pride and unity because when all else fails it is these things that will enable us to excel and prevail. We must form strong networks that will enable us to be truly acknowledged as Black people with the power to control our futures, only then will we gain the respect we deserve under the Reagan Administration.

2. The thing that bothers me most is the recent killing of Black youths in Atlanta. But, no, it has done the exact opposite for me. I have become involved in many organizations because I feel that as Blacks we need to persevere and not allow anyone to detain or deter us from the goals and beliefs that organizations such as Howard were founded on.

Vicki Stevenson
Freshman
Macon, GA
Psychology

1. It is imperative for Black Americans to make a unified effort to work with the Reagan administration. We should be supportive as well as critical on issues involving us as well as those issues that do not.

2. At the moment, I am not affiliated with a community or political organization but if I were, I would be careful in exercising my actions, but by dedication towards the organization would not be altered.



Deidra Houston
Freshman
Atlanta, GA
Political Science

1. The biggest problem today among the Black population is the lack of an effective leadership, a leadership encompassing the whole economic strata. In the next four years, the Black American must realize that they are one people and do away with bourgeois nations of grandeur in their attitude towards their fellow brothers and sisters in the streets. Unity starts in the streets and this is where the Black leaders should start.

2. Though my physical involvement in these organizations has not been very great I feel I have a moral obligation towards the causes that these bodies are working towards. Therefore, I feel they should take precautionary measures and continue in their work.

Sterling J. Henry
Senior
New Orleans, LA
Political Science

1. First we should start to look inward for the solution of some of our basic social problems (education, urban housing etc.) with the realization that the Reagan administration is not in the mood for funding social programs. Second, create a better rapport with the Blacks in the Republican circles.

2. Since the death of Yulanda Ward, a person that I knew well, my involvement in the community and community organizations has increased. Violent action only shows that we should be working harder for the solution of our community problems.



Deidre Kym Gibson
Sophomore
Bay Shore, New York
Botany

1. In order to preserve and maintain the interests of Black Americans under the Reagan administration we must, as a people, promote stability among ourselves politically, culturally and above all economically.

2. Absolutely not. In fact the "deaths" of these individuals should be even more of an incentive to not only increase participation in these organizations but to make absolutely sure that what these activists worked for does not die along with them.



Hilltop Happenings

Rape

The Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Chapter, in conjunction with the Howard University Office of Safety and Security Services, will present a seminar featuring Dr. Alyce Gullate, Director of the Howard University Hospital, Department of Psychiatry, "The Psychological Effects of Being Raped"; Dr. Patricia Bannister, "Portrait of a Rapist".

The Office of Safety and Security Services will provide two films for viewing: "Not Only Strangers", and "Girls Aware".

This very informative seminar will be held on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7:00pm in the Auditorium of the Blackburn University Center. Be there: you can't afford not to.

Lambda Student Alliance

Contributing writer to ESSENCE magazine, Dr. June Dobbs Butts, of the Howard University Department of Psychiatry, will address the issue of homosexuality Monday, Nov. 24 in Douglass Hall, room 116 at 7:30pm. This forum is sponsored by the Howard University Lambda Student Alliance. A reception will follow.

Self Management Conference

The School of Business and Public Administration at Howard University, in co-sponsorship with the Association for Self Management, is pleased to host the Fifth Annual National Conference on Self Management. This year's theme is: "Toward the 21st Century: Strategies for the Development and Survival of Self Managed Enterprises." Registration: Thurs., Nov. 20 — 10:00-10:00; Fri., Nov. 21 — 8:30-6:00; Sat., Nov. 22 — 8:30-1:00. Registration will take place in the Blackburn Center.

C.C. Club Disco

On Saturday, November 29, the Chocolate City Club of Howard University will be having their first anniversary disco at the Chapter II Discotheque, 900 First Street, S.E., from 9pm-5am.

There will be door prizes given away. Discount tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Dress is Tres Chic. For discount ticket information call Danny at 636-6914 or 423-7702.

Tutors Needed

Volunteer in the Rockville area to tutor elementary children in reading and math. Sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6pm. The minimum age is 20. For more information, call the Montgomery County Volunteer Bureau, 279-1666.

Work with the Handicapped

Becoming a part of the community means many things for handicapped individuals — vocational training, use of the Metrobus transportation, and cooking skills.

Help promote these essential skills by volunteering a minimum of 3 hours a week at a vocational and training center in Kensington. Contact the Montgomery County Volunteer Bureau at 279-1666 for further details.

Inter-American Forum

Howard University's Inter-American Forum — Friday, Nov. 21, 1980, 10am-1pm, Auditorium, School of Architecture and Planning. Topic: "U.S.-Caribbean Relations in the 1980's: Issues and Initiatives".

Igbimo Otito

Igbimo Otito Christian Fellowship will be meeting on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 4:00pm until 6:00pm at Cooke Hall Lounge.

Self Management

A self-management conference intended to seek ways to establish and insure the survival of worker-controlled businesses will be held at Howard University's Blackburn Center, Nov. 20-23.

Its theme is "Toward the 21st Century: Strategies for Development and Survival of Self-Managed Businesses."

The conference will open with registration at 10am, Nov. 20 followed by an orientation from 1-4pm. Meetings and workshops are planned from 9am to 5pm on Nov. 21 and 22. There will be ceremonies at a brunch on Nov. 23 from 11:30am to 2pm.

Walk-a-Thon

Let's show them that we care. Sponsor sheets available at the Blackburn Center! Walk-a-Thon for the elderly and the handicapped. Sat., Nov. 22, 1980. Leaving from the Blackburn Center at 9am.

Free Concert

The Progressive Force of HUSA is highlighting the rare talents of "Reminiscence" at a free concert at Cramton Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 24, 12 Noon. If you want to be reminded of how good it once was—don't miss it!

Muslim Students

Would you like a positive alternative to the wild, intoxicated, disco mania atmosphere that dominates our campus and community on Friday nights? Well, we the Muslim Students for Universal Peace, offer that option to you. The UNITED LEADERSHIP TAPE SERIES featuring Imam Warith Deen Muhammad and other great leaders, including Martin Luther King and Malcolm X Shabazz. Fridays, 7-9pm, Rm. 116 Douglass Hall (Rm. 143 alternative). Discussion, refreshments, and "real" progressive music to follow.

Delta Essay Contest

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., invite all freshman women to enter their annual Sadie Yancey Essay Scholarship Contest. This year's topic is: "As a freshman woman here at Howard, how have your concerns, ideals, and goals developed a Black perspective which will make an impact on you as a Black woman in improving the quality of life?"

Thanksgiving Food

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Frat., Inc. would like to express our gratitude to the Alpha Sweethearts in helping to make the 1980 food drive a successful one. Thanks to the Howard community for their generous support of this effort to help needy families of D.C.

"Blue Horizon"

The most gracious ladies of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. invite you to an adventure within the "Blue Horizon" (Annual Rush), Sunday, Nov. 23, 1980 at the Zeta House, 1734 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. from 2:00-5:00pm.

An Exordium

The Brothers of Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., request your presence at an event all progressive men should attend... The introduction to the Noble and Wondrous Men of Sigma will take place in the "Boling Super Club", at the Haraabee House Hotel, Friday, Nov. 21, at 5:00pm. By formal request only. Contact any Sigma for an invitation.

Alpha Smoker

The Noble Men of the first order of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Beta Chapter, do hereby proclaim and announce the occasion of their 73rd Anniversary Smoker on Dec. 2, 1980 in the Blackburn Center Ballroom, at 7:30pm.

Project Harvest

The Ladies of the Pershing Angels Sorority are sponsoring a night of games in support of the Project Harvest Food Drive. Invitation is open to all. Admission: 1 canned good Place: B-21 Douglass Hall Date: Fri., Nov. 21, 1980 Time: 7pm - Until Refreshments will be served! All prospectives are urged to attend.

Business Senior Send Off

The School of Business Senior Class will have a Senior Send Off Banquet for the December 1980 graduating Seniors of the School of Business. Time: 5pm to 9 pm Place: Faculty Restaurant/Blackburn Center Date: Nov. 22, 1980 Price: \$5.00 per ticket SBPA December Graduates Free

All guests are welcomed. Tickets available in the SBPA Student Council. Call 636-7440.

Nubian League Production

U.D.C.'s Communicative and Performing Arts Dept. presents the workshop preview of "Sister Sarah Simmon," a rollicking new musical folktale about frontier politics in Black Oklahoma history. The play runs Nov. 21 & 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Miner Auditorium, 2565 Georgia Ave., N.W. For information call 678-8385 or 727-2717.

An Economic Interaction

The Economics Club is sponsoring an interaction between professors and students on Nov. 23, 1980. This affair will be held in the Blackburn University Student Center from 4:00-6:30pm. All economics majors, minors, and other interested persons are asked to please attend.

International Students' Mail

Mail for the following individuals is being held in the Office of International Student Services. If your name is on the list, please collect your mail in Room 119 of the University Center. Bring your I.D. card with you for identification.

D. Okusanya; Mumia R. Shimaka; Abdul Lawal; M. Tallah; Agnes Musyoki; Agbo Folarin; Funmilola Soremekun; Adesunbo Onitiri; Rhonda Bunny; E. Edokpolo; Ajeh Ofuka Abung; Rahman Ohikpehai; Jayum A. Jawan; Felix Obamogie; Webster Asenya; Timothy Karikari; George Ahumbe; Francis Fola Fagbemi; Samson Adeboye; Marazere Ubani; Jonathan O. Scott; Wazeeu Odubeko; Marcel Uzowihe; Edwin Agwarangbo.

Attention All Californians

There will be a meeting of the California Student Association on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1980 in the University Center Auditorium. We will be distributing the remainder of the club T-shirts as well as complete plans for our Thanksgiving Dinner, which will be held on Thursday from 2pm until 11pm.

Dr. Hopkins Lectures

Dr. John Orville Hopkins III, Howard University Professor, will give a lecture entitled, "On Fools, Foolishness and Philosophy at Howard University". The lecture will be held on Monday, Nov. 24, 1980 at 6:00pm in the Blackburn University Center West Ballroom.

Bible Study

Igbimo Otito Christian Fellowship will be having a Bible study on Saturday, Nov. 22, in Rankin Chapel Basement, 4:00pm to 6:00pm.

Attention Comics, Artists and Writers

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on, or producing material for the First Black "comics" magazine on Friday, Dec. 5 at 3pm sharp in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Building (2nd floor). If you've got the talent, the need for a creative outlet, and a message to express, you should be there.

Student Resource Center Formal Opening

Dedication and formal opening ceremonies for the New Student Resource Center will be held on Friday, Nov. 21, 1980, at 11:00am. Ward 4 Councilwoman Charlene Drew Jarvis will be the keynote speaker. The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be followed by a buffet lunch and reception at 12:00 noon, with open house beginning at 1:30pm. Films, including Carl Rogers' "Inner World of Counseling", and "The Mind of Man" which focuses on drugs and the brain, and the brain and sexuality, reasoning, and bodily functions, will be shown.

The new center is located at 6th and Bryant Street, N.W., Wing One opposite the Academic Computer Center. (For further information, call 636-6870.)

Blackburn Opens Print Shop

Monday, November 24, the new Print Shop Film Processing Lab will open for business in Blackburn Center. Facilities are open to the entire University and the following services will be offered:

- Typing Facilities
- Poster Printing
- Mimeograph/Offset Services
- 35MM Black & White Film Lab (Darkroom)
- Coin Operated Xerox Machine

Black Political Party

The Founding Convention of the Independent National Black Political Party is being held Nov. 21-23, 1980 in Philadelphia, Pa. at the Benjamin Franklin High School (corner of Broadway and Green Sts.). It is imperative that all interested students attend this important historical event. NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE VEHICLE OF LIBERATION FOR BLACK PEOPLE IN AMERICA. Support the Independent National Black Political Party.

Kappas

The Noble Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. invites the Washington, DC community to "A 24-hour Disco Marathon" on Nov. 22 & 23, starting at 8am. The marathon will take place in the ballroom of the Blackburn University Center. All proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund. Admission is \$1 from 8am to 8pm, and \$2 from 10pm to 2am. Tickets can be purchased at Cramton.

Games Night

If you like to play games — backgammon, bingo, pokeno, poker, etc. — and need an enjoyable break from your studies, the sisters of the Pershing Angels Sorority would like for you to join them in supporting the Project Harvest Food Drive. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. ALL PROSPECTIVES ARE URGED TO ATTEND!

Admission: 1 canned good Place: B-21 Douglass Hall Date: Fri., Nov. 21, 1980 Time: 7pm - Until

Spanish Club

The Howard University Spanish Club will have a jewelry sale on Nov. 21, 1980 from 9am to 4pm in Douglass Hall.